THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 117 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Gas Ring Hearing Opens; Order New Greek Cabinet; U.S. Asked to Plan Output

The World's Day—April 14, 1944

Boston: Federal Grand Jury Probes Gas Ring

Hearing before a Federal Grand Jury on the "black market" gasoline ring allegedly supplied with thousands of gallons' worth of ration coupons by Miss Beverly C. Hollinger, former clerk of the Hyde Park War Price and Rationing Board, began today.

The Connecticut Republican Convention unanimously adopted today a resolution that the name of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin be presented to the National Convention "for consideration as nominee for President of the United States." [Page 2.]

Appointment of Nelson Lee Smith to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to succeed the late Joseph B. Eastman, was urged today by the Boston Port Authority in a telegram to President Roosevelt. Copies of the wire went to all members of the New England Congressional delegation.

The Boston Health Department today reported it was getting a "wonderful response" from people on whom legal notices had been served for not cleaning up their yards. Telephone calls are still flooding the Department offices with explanations from citizens that their yards are cleaned or in the process of being cleaned.

Europe: King George Orders New Greek Cabinet

King George of Greece, who has just arrived in Cairo, has instructed Sophocles Venizelos, Minister of the Navy, to form a new Greek Cabinet. The King has promised that the new government will be representative of Greeks still within the home land. Emmanuel Tsouderos resigned as Premier on April 3, but has been carrying on in that capacity at the King's request pending designation of a successor.

Finland's failure to come to terms with Russia on peace negotiations is believed to be due partly, at least, to fear of a coup by the Germans, now in control of vital airports and supply depots in Finland, the Stockholm paper, Dagens Nyheter, states. The paper asserted it had documentary proof of collaboration between Germans and Finnish elements ready to take a hand in overturning the government.

Strict police supervision of all Catholic Youth and other organizations in France has been imposed by Joseph Darnand, Secretary General for Maintenance of Law and Order in the Vichy regime, according to word reaching Barcelona. Darnand is said to have advised the clergy that henceforth government representatives will attend every religious service.

Italy's six political parties are scheduled to meet on April 15 to make a "final decision" on participation in a new war government headed by Premier Pietro Badoglio. It is believed that King Victor Emmanuel's offer to turn his powers over to Prince Umberto when the Allies enter Rome may influence the parties to enter the new war government without further delay.

Germany is calling on 17-year-old Estonians to enlist in German labor service, threatening severe punishment for failure to obey, according to the Finnish press. These youths are being signed up for one year's service in Germany, with promise of political instruction and military exercises in their spare time, it is reported.

Washington: U. S. Asked to Plan Production

Calling for Government planning of "full peacetime production," James G. Patton, President of the National Farmers Union, said that on business' past record nothing can be expected from it except "Hardingism and Hooverism, multiplied and compounded." Mr. Patton appeared before a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee considering the Murray-George and Kilgore demobilization bills.

National: 100-Octane Gas Refinery Workers Back

Resumption of work on a 100-octane gasoline refinery at Torrance, Calif., near Los Angeles, followed "satisfactory adjustment" of issues between 15 A. F. of L. unions and the General Petroleum Company.

Easier soldier voting procedures, passed by an Extraordinary Session of the Tennessee General Assembly, include acceptance of 30 days' military service in lieu of poll-tax payments, and measures to aid absentee voters. The State's 20,000 schoolteachers also were granted $20 a month more pay.

A work stoppage which had threatened delay in delivery of three vessels to the Navy at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in Pascogoula, Miss., has ended . E. L. Mancil, an official of the Carpenters and Joiners Local, A. F. of L., announced that the men voted for immediate return to work.

Alleging that striking employees were preventing nonstrikers and customers from entering the plant and retail store, Montgomery Ward and Company filed suit in Superior Court in Chicago for an injunction to limit the number of pickets. The complaint named the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees' Union, Local 20, and seven union officials.

Americas: Argentina Sentences Colonel Tomas

An Argentine military court has sentenced Lieut. Col. Tomas A. Duco, leader of an unsuccessful revolt in Buenos Aires Feb. 29, to two years' imprisonment and dismissal from the Army. His principal officers received terms of one to six months' imprisonment.

Guessing Game on Invasion

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP) — A brief flurry of invasion rumors was set off last night by Canadian reports of a German broadcast that "an invasion force headed by Canadians" had landed in France south of Calais—but it apparently was simply a garbled version of a Nazi "we dare you" warning mentioning the Dieppe landing in 1942.

In London, the broadcast was described as "entirely untrue from beginning to end."

Speculation ranged from guesses that it might be the real thing or another Commando strike to the suggestion it might be a German or even an Allied smokescreen.

Three Canadian radio stations in and near Toronto reported hearing the words indicating a landing was in progress.

But there was absolutely no Allied confirmation, and the British Broadcasting Corporation gave the plausible explanation—a misunderstood or garbled propaganda broadcast.

BBC said a Nazi broadcast in English by one Don Juan Ibeson had been beamed last night to North America, describing how invasion troops might be landed with air and naval support, then adding:

"I don't think that any of you believe the German High Command is so silly as to expect Anglo-Americans to try invasion along the lines put into practice at Dieppe in the summer of 1942. Too much has happened since. Too many weapons have been put into use, and too many new tactics have been developed."

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House Resumes Its Battle On Veterans' Aid

Bay State Legislature is still in turmoil as each side seeks to get credit for aiding soldiers.

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Resumption of the battle to adopt veterans' legislation before the special session of the Massachusetts Legislature prorogues was marked today by political maneuvering as both Republicans and Democrats sought to claim credit for assisting veterans of World War II.

Republican Senators, who returned to the State House today after being in recess all day yesterday, were quick to express disapproval of the action of Republican Representatives who appeared to be capitulating to the Democratic minority in urging construction of a 200-bed wing at the Chelsea Veterans' hospital.

Earlier this week the Senate had rejected all veterans' legislation including a proposal to pay Massachusetts veterans of World War II a $300 bonus, referring the whole matter to the Postwar Rehabilitation Committee for further study.

Recess Taken

Following a caucus of Republican Senators, the Senate recessed at 12:25 p. m. until 3 p. m. It was understood that if the House at that hour was still at work on the veterans legislation, the Senate would probably adjourn till Monday—a move which would block the session's prorogation this week end which Republican leaders had hoped for.

Both Jarvis Hunt, President of the Senate, and Rudolph F. King, Speaker of the House, were summoned to the Governor's office this morning before the session opened. Although the purpose of the meeting was not disclosed, it was believed that prospects of closing the session today or tomorrow were discussed.

Plans to finance the proposed new hospital wing at Chelsea by utilizing funds inthe Governor's Emergency war fund which has a balance of more than $5,000,000 were flayed today by Senator John D. MacKay, Republican, of Quincy, who said that in his opinion the Legislature would be "interloping" if it should dictate to the Governor how the money which was placed at his disposal last year should be spent.

Beyond Prerogatives

The veteran Quincy legislator said he found nothing in the bill which established the Governor's fund, placing any strings on how it should be spent, and that the Legislature would be going be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

I. L. O. Deputy Says Employers Oppose Socialized Medicine

While employers of the United States favor social insurance, they do not favor many of the features of the pending Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill which seems to mean regimented medicine. Henry I. Harriman, employer representative from the United States to the International Labor Organization for the past eight years, announced today in Boston.

Social insurance will furnish one of five major topics before the International Labor Conference opening in Philadelphia next week.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, which Mr. Harriman termed "too extreme," calls for a national system of compulsory health insurance which is now a joint state-federal arrangement, large federal payments to the indigent, etc.

Mr. Harriman, former President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is expected to be one of the four American delegates to the I. L. O. conference, which will bring together representatives of nearly 40 nations. Each participating country sends two representatives of government, one of labor, and one of management.

The Boston man was first designated, according to custom, by the national chamber in 1936 as the employer representative, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Nazis Face Major Disaster in Crimea; Record Allied Air Blitz Enters 7th Day; Changes Drafted in Lend-Lease Setup

Plan allows re-export of goods after country of origin has received compensation.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 14—Looking ahead to the time when the war situation will permit resumption of private trading, British and American experts have just concluded negotiations here on a new Lend-Lease agreement. The two Governments will have to accept the agreement before it becomes effective.

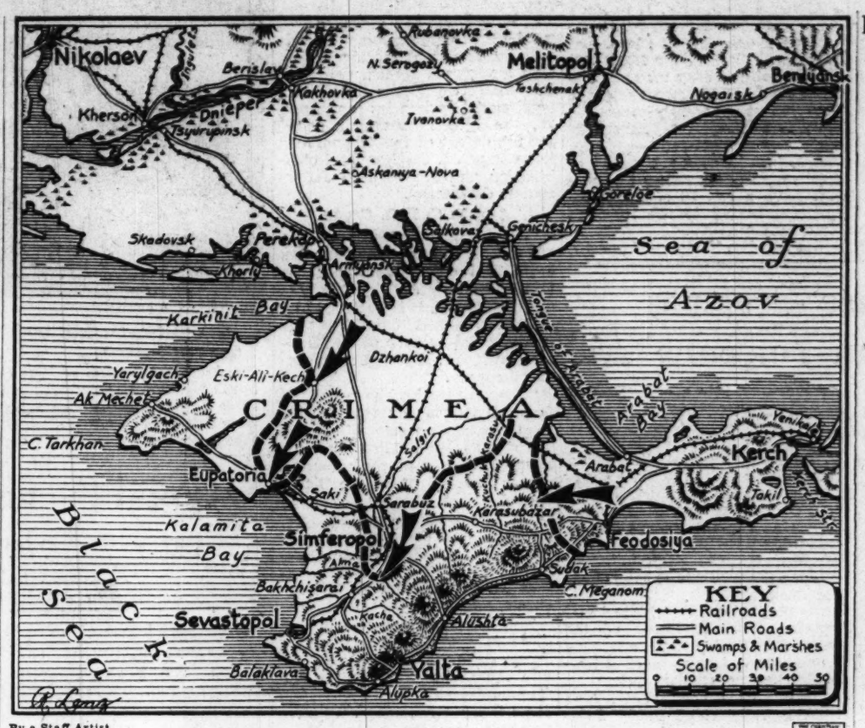
It should be emphasized that these prospective changes in no way change the present flow of Lend-Lease goods to Britain which are of such vital need for the coming invasion. They do not alter the present reverse Lend-Lease aid that Britain has been giving the United States.

Rather they in the language of the State Department and the Foreign Economic Administration look "toward the formulation of an agreed set of principles on a bilateral basis governing the re-export of Lend-Lease and mutual aid goods and similar goods." Or to put it another way they will permit what has not been permitted before, the re-exportation by either country of Lend-Lease aid received after the country of origin has been recompensed.

A British "White Paper" had provided that the British might not re-export Lend-Lease goods or similar goods that are in short supply in the United States.

In effect, what this agreement would do is to take out of Lend-Lease the materials either party might want to use in normal trading when the war situation permits. It is possible that were Lend-Lease not modified in this respect unused raw materials might pile up in both countries which could be used in normal trade channels. It would avoid the importing of identical materials to take care of this export trade.

At the moment Congress is considering legislation to extend the Lend-Lease Act for another year. This modification that the experts are referring now to their respective Governments is not expected to alter the Congress's disposition to approve Lend-Lease extension. The very obvious aid that Lend-Lease has provided this nation's Allies, valued at more than $20,000,000,000, has assured congressional approval.



By a Staff Artist

Russians Sweep Over the Crimea

The amazing speed with which the Soviet armies are overrunning the Crimea is shown in this topographical map of the Black Sea peninsula. Arrows indicate main points of attack.

Allies Prod European Neutrals

Hull Accents Allied Might

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

An American note handed to Sweden and a British note reportedly presented to the Turks today underlined Secretary of State Cordell Hull's recent restatement of Allied policy toward Europe's neutrals.

The note to Sweden presents reasons why, according to current Allied opinion, the Swedes can and should reduce their scheduled war-goods shipments to Germany even lower, although they just recently have cut the most crucial item of all, ball bearings, by half, along with substantial cuts in most other categories.

The representations to Turkey are the reopening of a long-shelved effort to drive an Allied wedge between Turkey's chrome mines and German gun factories heavily dependent on chrome for the quality of their product.

Both moves are part, not of any new or opening diplomatic campaign, but of a well-established and now-maturing program of Allied economic warfare into which the State Department has fitted its diplomatic efforts.

Shift in Allied Position

The key to what is happening is in Mr. Hull's reference to the shift of the Allied position from "weakness to strength."

The scope is well beyond just the notes to Sweden and Turkey. The underlying purpose is to draw Europe's neutrals away from their forced integration in Germany's war economy as rapidly as changes

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Allies Ask Sweden To Halt Reich Trade

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that this Government has made its views known to Spain on the possibility that the Spanish Government will seize oil stocks owned by American companies at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.

Mr. Hull said that so far the stocks have not been seized, contrary to London reports, but a general discussion on the subject with Spain is under way.

STOCKHOLM, April 14 (AP)—A British-American note concerning Swedish trade with Germany was handed the Swedish Government yesterday by United States Minister Herschel V. Johnson, the official Swedish News Agency announced last night.

No further details were released here, but it was understood the note was in line with the statement of United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull asking the neutrals to quit supplying war vital goods to the Axis.

Before this formal diplomatic representation was announced, a

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

London Welcomes Diplomatic Drive

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 14—British and American diplomatic notes to some neutrals "strongly requesting" them to refrain from continuing aid to the enemy were warmly welcomed here—in fact the reaction of the general public is, why has this been allowed to continue so long, and why has effective Allied counteraction not been applied hitherto.

Regarding the recent remark of the American Secretary of State, "We ask neutral nations with insistence to cease aiding our enemies," the only concern is the practical question when and how will Britian and the United States supply the deeds to drive home these words.

For reflection upon attempts hitherto to bring neutrals to change some aspects of their policy definitely harmful to the Allies haven't been very successful.

Eire hasn't yielded one jot to the United States' request of a few weeks ago, nor has Argentina, so that now conjecture turns upon

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

German Units Stay in Greece; Defenses in Belgium Eroded

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, April 14—German troops in Greece have reason to be unhappy regarding their future. According to every indication, they have been chosen by Berlin to play the unenviable role of suicide troops and must remain at their posts regardless of what happens elsewhere in Europe.

It is the opinion of those who keep a close watch on all such developments in southeastern Europe that the Germans apparently intend to hold on to both the Greek mainland and the Aegean Islands to the very end, and there doesn't seem to be any sign that these garrisons will be evacuated even though the present Russian advance threatens to isolate them from the main body of Nazi forces.

This German stubbornness not to withdraw in favor of a shorter line and safer positions nearer home comes as no surprise, since it follows the pattern set by the German Army on many fronts.

The German policy is understood here and it is admitted to have some military justification, although it is thought to show a callous disregard for the lives of the soldiers involved, which Allied commanders would never countenance.

Plan Aids Germany

Hard as it may eventually be on these particular German troops, the retention of the islands and the Greek mainland does forestall, for the time being at least, an easy Allied seizure of this territory—the seizure of which would

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

By David Walker
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal, April 14—Information reaching Belgian authorities here gives a vivid sidelight on the difficulties encountered by German authorities in the construction of their West Wall defenses, particularly in the Ostend area, where shifting sands have even endangered solidly built concrete pillboxes, while at Ostend itself trenches built in the neighborhood of Godtschalk Institute have completely disappeared.

Arrivals say that the tram ride from Knocke, nevertheless, still discloses an endless succession of guns, searchlights, and old French tanks dug into sand, while the doors and windows of houses of an evacuated village are all filled

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Mark Twain Film Given to Harvard

The last photographs of Mark Twain, contained in 150 feet of movie film, made by Thomas A. Edison, were presented to Harvard today by Warner Brothers Company.

Today is the 50th anniversary of the motion picture industry. On April 14, 1894, Edison's kinetoscope was first publicly shown in a New York store. It was reported that $120 was taken in that night.

[Tomorrow's Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor contains a spread on "The Filming of Mark Twain."]

Leaping 'Cantab' and the Jumping G. I.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

If you have ever been to Cambridge—the original English version—you are sure to have visited Trinity College, and will have noticed, walking through the great Court, that there is a flight of steps leading up to the great dining hall in the center of the Court. For the purpose of this story it is necessary to mention that these steps are semi-circular, that they extend out into the Court about 10 feet and that the rise is four feet in height. This is plain fact.

The story begins, however, with General Montgomery's recent visit to the College. When passing the famous steps, he remarked to his companion, "Those were the steps my father jumped up at one bound."

Little could he have imagined that this casual remark would result in voluminous correspondence to The Times, of London, capped by an editorial entitled "The Master's Leap."

For General Montgomery's remark, about what his father did as an undergraduate, has brought out the even more astounding fact that one of the great masters of Trinity, Dr. Whewell, his academic gown clutched in one hand and his mortar board cap clapped on

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

By a Staff Artist

Russia:

Fleeing Nazis Race For Sevastopol

The prospect of the fall of Sevastopol gripped the imagination of the Russian people as the Red Army slashed through disorganized groups of Germans and Rumanians, many of whom were surrendering by battalions.

Red Star's correspondent, Maj.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Red Army sweep perils 100,000 Axis troops —3,000 U. S. planes blast Reich plants.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Axis troops may be facing one of the greatest disasters of the war in the Crimea.

If Moscow dispatches are not based on incomplete information—and if the estimates are not exaggerated for military reasons—as many as 100,000 German and Rumanian soldiers are likely to be engulfed or destroyed in the Soviet tidal wave.

Some advices say 20,000 men have been captured already. And squadrons of dive bombers and Red Fleet units are patrolling the Black Sea, ready to break up an attempted Nazi "Dunkirk." Apparently it is believed in Moscow that only a small percentage of the enemy garrisons succeeded in escaping earlier.

On the other hand, the tissue-paper quality of the Axis resistance makes one wonder anew whether the bulk of the garrison forces were not evacuated before the Russians struck. It seems incredible that the Germans would leave substantial numbers of first-line troops in such an obviously untenable position as the Crimea when they were pulling out of more defensible areas to the north in relatively good order.

In any event, the Russians have succeeded in liberating three fourths of the 10,000 square miles of the Crimea in less than a week.

Two armies, one from the north and the other from the east, are overrunning the peninsula with astonishing speed. Soviet units may be in Sevastopol before another 24 hours have passed. At last reports, they were within 20 miles of the Black Sea base. Simferopol, the Crimean Capital, and the ports of Eupatoria and Feodosiya fell yesterday.

Meanwhile, the record Anglo-American air offensive has entered its seventh consecutive day, with German radiocasts warning planes over North and Northwest Germany.

An estimated 3,000 American craft, which struck from Britain and Italy, dealt another heavy blow to Axis air power yesterday. Four aircraft factory sites and aerial installations in Germany and assorted targets in Hungary and Yugoslavia were bombed, and at least 138 German planes were destroyed.

Although less spectacular, the systematic aerial attacks on Germany's active and potential air strength during the past week may prove to be just as important a contribution to victory as the swift Russian land advances. In the six days ended yesterday, United States gunners and pilots, exclusive of their RAF colleagues, destroyed a total of 555 German planes Against this, the American air forces lost 203 bombers and 70 other planes.

In the Southwest Pacific, ships and planes with which Japan evidently hoped to revive its battered defenses at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, have been destroyed in another heavy raid by General MacArthur's airmen. The toll included at least one freighter and nine other small craft and eight planes. In the past two weeks, Allied pilots have dropped 1,334 tons of bombs on Hollandia and have destroyed 288 Japanese airplanes.

Number 18 Shoe Stamp Good Only Until May 1

If you still have your No. 18 Shoe Stamp in Ration Book No. 1, and plan to purchase a pair of shoes with it—"hot foot" right now to the nearest shoe store and cash in on it. Don't wait until the end of the month when the stamp expires and the stores may be crowded.

This warning is coupled with the announcement today that Airplane Stamp No. 2 in War Ration Book 3 will become valid for another pair of shoes on May 1, and remain good indefinitely. That will mean increased purchases after the first of the month. Meantime, only 13 shopping days remain in April to use that No. 18 stamp.

Of course, many used the stamp long ago. But, Boston shoe retailers today are frankly concerned lest there may be a repetition of scenes of less than a year ago, when Stamp No. 17 expired.

"That was a close one," a Christian Science Monitor editorial pointed out at the time. "Thousands almost forgot the deadline. Shoe stores were mobbed. Clothes were torn, feet were trod upon, shoe clerks ran around in a whirl, and exhausted merchants closed their stores that night with a litter of boxes on the floor and half their stock swept off their shelves."

So, in an appeal to the Office of Price Administration, the shoe dealers have asked that the word be spread, and that consumers be urged to check up on their ration books to see if they still have a No. 18 stamp.

This stamp, the last one to be used from the No. 1 Book, was originally scheduled to expire last October. But before the expiration date, the OPA extended its validity for an indefinite period. A month or so ago, a new deadline was announced—April 30.

Airplane Stamp No. 1, in Book No. 3 continues to be good indefinitely for one pair of shoes, and the new airplane stamp No. 2 will become valid on May 1 for still another pair. At the present rate, the Government apparently has settled down to a two-pair-a-year schedule.

But, just in case a checkup of your ration books shows that you still have a No. 18 stamp left—and you intend to use it—don't wait until April 30.

Use that No. 18 stamp at once!

Bay State House Resumes Its Battle on Veterans' Aid

Continued from Page 1

yond its prerogative in instructing the Governor as to where the money should go.

Former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly today called upon the Legislature to reconsider the matter of a veteran's bonus and to adopt a mandatory bill for construction of adequate hospitalization facilities.

In a telegram sent to Senate President Hunt and Speaker of the House King, Mr. Kelly, a candidate for Governor, charged that "the action of the Republican party in veterans legislation has had a demoralizing effect on our forces about to go overseas and will break the morale of our troops on the fighting fronts."

He advocated a State supervised lottery as a "painless method" of securing revenue to pay for the bonus.

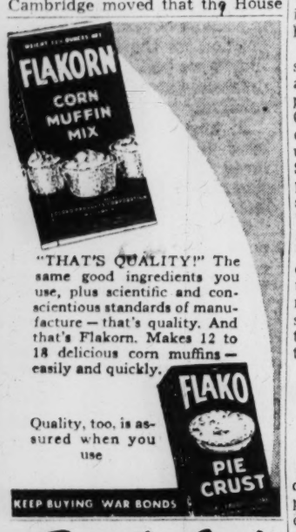
Shortly after the House resumed business this morning Democratic Floor Leader Michael J. Neville of Cambridge moved that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole in order that it might hear from responsible heads of recognized veterans' organizations of the State. He said he would like to hear what the State Commanders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars had to say on the amendment offered yesterday by Representative John W. Vaughan (R) of Belmont to provide the new wing at the Chelsea Hospital.

He pointed out that State Commander John L. Delay of the American Legion had approved immediate construction of a 200-bed wing at Chelsea when he appeared before the Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety. Representative Neville's motion was defeated, however, on a roll call vote of 71 to 119.

The House then defeated on successive roll call votes three amendments to the amendment offered by Representative John W. Vaughan (R) of Belmont asking for construction of a 200-bed hospital wing as soon as possible.

These amendments called for substitution of the word "immediately" for "as soon as possible"; provided that not less than $500,000 be spent for construction; and called on the General Court to urge the President of the United States to direct authority to grant priorities without delay for construction of the hospital addition. The roll call votes were strictly along party lines.

Representative Fred A. Blake of Gardner offered an amendment to take from the Governor the right to spend the money for construction of the wings and to have the expenses appropriated from the emergency war fund.



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Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness with no important temperature changes tonight, Saturday cloudy and somewhat cooler followed by rain. Diminishing winds becoming moderate to gentle late tonight and Saturday.

Southwestern Maine: Fair, continued cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and cool followed by light rain or snow southwest portion late Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness late tonight followed by rain south portion and snow or rain in north portion late Saturday. Continued cold tonight. Little change in temperature Saturday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold in interior tonight. Saturday cloudy and somewhat cooler followed by rain.

Eastport to Block Island: Small craft warnings displayed from Eastport to Portland.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:26 p. m.; height 8.5 feet.
Saturday, 4:41 a. m.; height 9.6 feet.

State to Sponsor Consumer Course

A series of six lectures on practical consumer co-operation is to be inaugurated by the University Extension Service of the Massachusetts Department of Education, beginning April 17.

To be held in co-operation with the Parkway Co-operative Society of Roslindale and West Roxbury, the course will be conducted in the West Roxbury Branch of the Boston Public Library, Centre Street, West Roxbury, on successive Mondays, beginning at 7:30 p. m. There will be a fee charged for the course.

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Ely Charges Longer War To New Deal

Declaring that after this war the peace of Europe will rest in the hands of Russia, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, in a speech launching his campaign for President, said that the United States should not surrender "one whit" of its sovereignty to an ideology in which it did not believe until its direction had been made more definite.

"Failures and Mistakes"

Addressing a meeting of "Jeffersonian Democrats" at the Copley-Plaza last night Governor Ely attacked the Administration of President Roosevelt and charged that its failures and mistakes had resulted in prolonging the war with its attendant sacrifices.

In a vigorous speech, delivered less than two weeks before the presidential primaries on April 25, the former Governor called for the defeat of the "Communist left wing-C. I. O.-New Deal combination and a return to Jeffersonian democracy."

Attacks C. I. O. Group

"The political Action Committee of the C. I. O. has been defined as a political committee under the Smith-Connally Act, by Attorney General Biddle. It is controlled by men who would overthrow the fundamental balance of our Government," Mr. Ely said in a prepared speech.

"They are the backbone and the financial power of the fourth-term program and some of our fine young men have fallen for their blandishments and their money, money wrung from the hard-earned wages of good American citizens by oppressive methods and insidious and destructive propaganda. Let us defeat this Communist-C. I. O.-New Deal combination once and for all," he declared.

The former Governor said that there is a danger of extending Jeffersonian democracy "too far into the realm of Socialism and Communism. From there you come to the dictatorship. We have proceeded too far in that direction."

British Primate Soon to Visit Yale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University will be host on April 20 to the Most Reverend and Right Honorable Cyril Forster Garbett, D. D., Archbishop of York, Primate of England. He is in the United States at the invitation of Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker and is holding a series of conferences with Episcopal Church leaders.

He will lunch at Berkeley College as did his predecessor, the present Archbishop of Canterbury, when he came to Yale in 1935. The Right Reverend Frederick G. Budlong of Hartford, Bishop of Connecticut, will accompany him to New Haven, where the Rev. C. Lawson Willard, Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will meet him.

The Primate will make a brief address at the morning service of the Yale Divinity School. In the afternoon he will visit Berkeley Divinity School and speak at the 5:30 chapel service. He will speak to the congregation at the regular noonday service in Dwight Chapel, and in the evening will preach at Trinity Church, on the Green.

Maine Blackout Scheduled

AUGUSTA, Maine, April 14 (AP)—Maine will have a state-wide blackout April 25, beginning at 9:05 p. m. and ending at 9:42 p. m.—the first since Oct. 7, 1943. Frank H. Farnum, State Civilian Defense Director, made the announcement.

Army's Need of Paper Stressed

"The Army cannot get along without paper," Brig. Gen. C. H. Kells, Commanding General of the Boston Port of Embarkation, said last night as he disclosed that approximately 200 tons of paper in the form of wrappings and cartons leave Boston on every cargo vessel carrying supplies to our fighting forces.

"Almost everything is shipped in paper, from small items to trucks," General Kells said. "Foodstuffs are shipped in cartons, small parts instruments and components are all wrapped in paper. Everything must be sealed up to protect it against the moisture and corrosive nature of sea, air and water. Paper also provides a cushion against the movement of cargoes during storms at sea."

In response to General Kells' statement, John T. Kiley, Regional Salvage Manager of the War Production Board, said that Boston's last household waste paper collection brought in 614 tons, or slightly more than was carried out of Boston in only three army cargo ships.

"The amount of paper salvaged last month in three or four of our large suburban communities would only provide enough paper for one ship on one voyage," Mr. Kiley said, adding that "with the opening of the second front, more and more supplies must be shipped and that more and more ships will sail, and with each trip the average amount of 200 tons will sail out."

Meanwhile, Boston salvage officials were preparing for next week's city-wide collection of paper and tin which will start on Monday and continue for five days. Boston householders were urged to devote a part of their time this weekend to tying up the waste paper in their homes for salvage collectors.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Braintree, in Braintree Town Hall, Washington Street, South Braintree, at 8 p. m.

A "Round Table" discussion will be held at 63 Chandler Street, corner of St. Charles Street, at 8 p. m. Raymond Gilbert will speak on "Drama and the People." Open to the public.

Saturday

Miss Randall will speak on "French Paintings" at the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

The New England Museum of Natural History will show free movies, "The Flow That Broke the Plains," and "Erosion by Wind and Water," at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Dr. Hugh L. Robinson will be guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Association luncheon to be held at 1 p. m. at 3 Joy Street. His subject will be "Life in an Internment Camp at Manila." The public may attend the lecture at 3 p. m., free of charge.

David Bacon, pianist, will give a recital at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Under the auspices of the Alliance Française and the Salon Francaise, M. Henri d'Ornano will give a lecture in French on "La liberation de la Corse," in the Charter Room of New England Mutual Hall, 226 Clarendon Street, at 3:30 p. m.

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Radio Timetable: Page 5

American Legion Recruits Wacs

United States Army Signal Corps

Seven Military Organizations Assist in Expanding Auxiliary

The first Massachusetts Wac to be recruited by the American Legion is Miss Geraldine Bavis of South Boston, who receives congratulations from State Legion Commander John Delay and Lieut. Helen Roy of Waltham, right. Miss Bavis left today for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Other organizations now assisting in Wac recruiting are the Legion Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolutions, National Society of Sons of the American Revolution, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliary.

National Security Award Won by Telephone Company

War Activities in New England

The signal honor of being the first concern in New England to receive the National Security Award for extraordinary achievement in protecting its employees against the threat of air raids and sabotage will be conferred upon the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in special ceremonies April 24.

Ceremonies will take place at company headquarters in Boston attended by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3rd, chief of the protection division of the Office of Civilian Defense, and J. E. Harrell, President of the Telephone Company. They will address a representative group of telephone employees from offices in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The citation states that the award to the company is made in recognition of the "fine spirit of co-operation of its management and tireless efforts of its employees beyond the call of duty."

Army Positions Open

Are you an accountant or an auditor? The Army wants you to serve as a civilian employee on contract terminations, it was announced by Maj. Gen. Sherman L. Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command.

Attractive positions as office reviewers, field reviewers and unit chiefs are available both in New England and in other parts of the country. There are also many openings in the technical services such as ordnance, signal corps, quartermaster corps and corps of engineers.

Both men and women are eligible for appointment to these positions.

Prisoners Chop Wood

In the first official announcement of what the German prisoners of war are doing in New England, Col. Harold G. Storke, prisoner of war commander at Fort Devens, today stated that "they are cutting pulpwood in New England forests."

A prisoners' "side" camp has been opened at Camp Stark, near Percy, N. H., and plans are proceeding to establish similar camps throughout the region's woodlands. The prisoners get 80 cents a day in addition to their basic pay of $3 a month.

Men Commended

Lieut. Gerard A. Fulham whose parents live on White Oak Road, Wellesley, and Ensign David D. Wicks, son of Dean Robert R. Wicks of Princeton, N. J., have received official commendations for the part they played in the destruction of an enemy submarine off the coast of Algeria.

They were credited with skillful leadership and outstanding ability and devotion to duty while attached to the U. S. S. Wainwright.

Coach Commissioned

Charles M. (Chick) Justice, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and head coach of the University of New Hampshire's football team, has been granted a commission as Lieutenant in the Navy, it was learned today.

He has been given a leave of absence and is scheduled to report for duty at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., on April 28.

Swim Wins Medal

It was a rough sea that hemmed in the Marine Corps that had fought its way deeply into enemy territory in the South Pacific. Finally the corps dug in with the sea behind it and the Japanese in great strength in front of it covering the water in the rear with heavy fire.

That's the situation from which Private First Class John P. Perella of Springfield, Mass., extricated the corps after a gallant swim through treacherous waters underfire, for which he is now wearing the Silver Star Medal.

He volunteered to go for help via the ocean. And he came back with landing craft that rescued the corps just before its positions were destroyed by shell fire.

Laws Let U. S. Drive People Out of Homes

Under existing laws the Federal Government retains the right "to drive people out of their homes" if the states consent to Federal conditions when federally financed dams are planned, Attorney General Alban J. Parker of Vermont asserted at the Eastern States Conservation Conference in Boston today. The conference is being attended by legislators and administrators representing 12 northeastern region states.

The Vermont Attorney General, who is chairman of his State's Commission on Interstate Co-operation, told the conference that the states "must get back into the picture, at least in a co-operative way, in stream and flood control." They should be given the opportunity, he said, to supply the same measure of flood water retardation that a big Federal dam could provide.

He asserted that the only thing that many residents of the West River Valley of Vermont could hope to do for a living if the dam proposed by the Federal Government should be erected there, would be to stock the impounded waters with shellfish and resort to shellfishing. The dam, he said, would "ruin the land for all practical purposes."

The Vermont Attorney General said that the New England States entered into a compact and proposals for dam construction were offered. These were approved by the Army Engineers, he added, but the proposals were eventually rejected because of the Administration's insistence upon the Federal Government's control of power rights.

Colonel G. W. Gillette, Division Engineer for the War Department, told the conference that in choosing dam sites the Federal Government was doing everything possible to avoid "disruption to local communities."

Dr. Park to Address Boston Wheaton Club

Dr. J. Edgar Park, President of Wheaton College, will address the Boston Wheaton Club tomorrow afternoon at its annual spring luncheon at the College Club 40 Commonwealth Ave.

Wheaton Clubs throughout New England have been invited to participate in the meeting.

'Twas a Good Fast Ride

New Diesel Locomotive Makes First Run

Gerard Swope, President of General Electric Company, left, shakes hands with Howard S. Palmer, President of the New Haven Railroad, right, on the completion of his ride from New London to New Haven in the cab of the road's latest addition to its fleet of Alco-GE diesel railroad locomotives. The new engine, beside which the two executives stand, had just made its first run. The locomotive is one of 28 2,000-horsepower locomotives now owned by the New Haven. Orders for 20 more of these powerful units have been placed.

Employers Said to Oppose Socialized Medicine Plan

Continued from Page 1

has served continuously ever since.

Sympathetic to Social Insurance

Participating in many meetings of the I. L. O. at Geneva, Switzerland, before the war and elsewhere since, Mr. Harriman declared himself strongly sympathetic to social insurance as a necessary help for workers. Present pay-roll taxes for social security in this country, he felt, would inevitably be increased to provide for increased coverage in the case of unemployment and old-age insurance.

However, he advised against some of the proposed broadenings of social insurance and changes in the present system being rushed through.

"The rest of the world is far different than the United States," he said. "The countries with more social insurance are not as big as we are, and we are not so concentrated."

The standpoint of American business on current social-security proposals in this country will be drawn for the I. L. O. from recent recommendations of the Committee on Social Security of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Harriman indicated. These recommendations include:

Unemployment Insurance

"1. If the state funds permit, we believe that any liberalization of benefits should take the form of an increase in duration rather than an increase in weekly benefits.

"2. We strongly favor the continuance of the present federal-state system rather than an all-federal system.

"3. We favor the return of public employment offices to the control and management of the states rather than their retention by the Federal Government.

"4. We believe that men who work for small employers merit protection against unemployment as much as those who work or large organizations."

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

"1. Coverage under this type of insurance should be gradually extended to cover groups not now included such as farm workers and domestic servants.

"2. In case a person is totally and permanently disabled after the age of 55, we suggest that old-age benefit be paid without waiting for the 65th birthday.

"3. We suggest through restudy of the pay-roll taxes now assessed on employers and employees in connection with old-age and survivor insurance in order that a scientific program may be initiated."

Health Insurance

"The Committee makes no recommendations regarding health insurance. It does review the situation and notes the many problems involved and it urges that the entire question be given the most careful study in order that when and if action is taken it will be in the form of limited rather than drastic measures and that the whole process of health insurance become a matter of evolutionary progress as experience shall prove wise.

"The Committee cites the great progress in this field which has been made as the result of voluntary action. . . .

"But the Committee does recognize there is a growing demand for some form of universal insurance and recommends that if experiments are to be tried, they be tried at the state rather than the federal level. The Committee also urges that voluntary programs be considered as alternatives rather than as supplements to public health insurance."

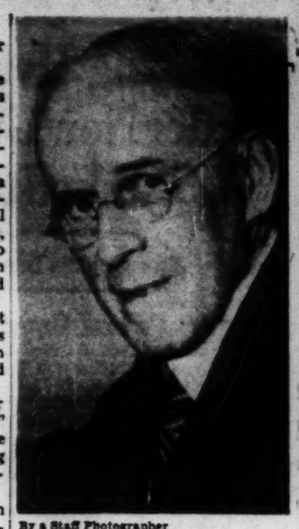
Turning to the cost of social insurance, Mr. Harriman concluded:

"It is impossible to say how much social-security taxes will add to the nation's wage bill. At present they do not amount to over 4 or 5 per cent. It may be well, however, that if the scope of social insurance is greatly increased, its total cost might rise to 10 or 12 per cent or more of wages paid.

"But if during the past four decades, when our nation has made its most rapid industrial progress, industry has been able, through technical advance, to increase wages from 100 to 200 per cent and to make production cheaper today in many lines than it was 40 years ago, I do not think industry need fear that a possible increase of 5, 10, or even 15 per cent for social security will wreck the nation.

"Like all other wage increases, this must be offset by mounting technological progress.

"The cost of social security in all its forms is really a part of the wage bill of the country. Wage increases in the form of social security are at this time much more valuable from a social standpoint than cash wage increases which will soon be spent and which will not give valuable insurance features of social security."



By a Staff Photographer

Henry L. Harriman

Bostonian who has again been nominated as the representative of management at the International Labor Conference in Philadelphia.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, etc.—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, K8, L8, and M8, worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red Tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps N8, P8, and Q8 will become valid April 23; good indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8, and Q8, will become valid May 1; good indefinitely.

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. Airplane Stamp No. 2 will become valid on May 1 for one pair of shoes and will remain good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

'Emerging Patterns' Topic Of Student Conference

"Emerging Patterns of Social Organization" will be the general theme of the spring conference of the International Student Association of Greater Boston, which will be held at Northeastern University tomorrow afternoon and evening. These patterns, as seen in South America, in Asia, and in Europe, will be discussed by Prof. Seymour E. Harris of Harvard, Earle Ballou, formerly of Peiping and Manila, and Prof. Michael Karpovich of Harvard.

An introduction to the general theme will be given by Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, speaking at the opening session at 2 o'clock. Round tables will be held following these talks, each with a faculty leader and a student chariman.

The chief address of the evening will be given by Dr. Herbert Gezork of Wellesley College, whose topic is "The Contribution of Religion to a New World Order."

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South to Fight Moves By U. S. to Ban Poll Tax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 14—A bitter Senate fight over proposed federal outlawing of poll taxes was preluded yesterday with a warning from Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D) of South Carolina that "regardless of any Supreme Court decision and any laws that may be passed by Congress we of the South will maintain our political and social institutions as we believe to be in the best interest of our people."

The anti-poll tax bill is scheduled to come up in the Senate within a week or two.

The House voted in May, 1943, to forbid any State to require payment of a poll tax for voting in any federal primary or general election. Threat of a filibuster caused postponement of Senate action until now.

The Supreme Court's decision of last week stating that under the 15th Amendment to the Constitution Negroes are able to vote in all primaries, has added new emotion to Southern Senators' determination to prevent further federal interference with local elections. The recent soldier vote issue also highlighted the same issue.

Danger of Filibuster

The anti-poll tax bill faces the possibility of a powerful filibuster from Southern Senators who already managed to talk it down once. Obstruction tactics will include the introduction of a long list of amendments.

Whether the bill gets a chance to come to a vote will depend on whether the Senate adopts a cloture rule. The rule requires a two-thirds vote. With Southerners solidly against it, it cannot pass unless the rest of the Senate supports it almost unanimously.

Some Senators who are opposed to poll taxes will refuse to vote for cloture because they feel it involves a dangerous precedent. Most Republicans will vote for cutting off debate, but the prediction today is that the motion will be defeated.

Negro leaders are trying to make the cloture vote a major issue, promising the Negro vote to Republicans who will vote for it.

While Democratic politicians all over the South are still trying to find some way around the Supreme Court's decision giving Negroes the right to vote in primaries, Senator Maybank fired the opening volley in what may be a series of attacks on the decision in Congress.

Regrets Court's Reversal

"I regret," Senator Maybank told the Senate, "that the Supreme Court has seen fit to reverse its previous decision with reference to the rights of the States in selecting those who are to serve them in public office. This high tribune," he declared, "could not have picked a worse time to stir up this subject. They have abandoned the wisdom of their predecessors."

He blamed "agitators" for the emergence of the Negro issue, charging them with "continuing to work to upset our election laws and our customs of segregation, which have proved mutually satisfactory to the vast majority of both races in South Carolina."

Just back from Easter vacation in his State, Senator Maybank reported the people there as more disturbed than they have been for many years.

"Because of their patriotism," he declared, "they are being taken advantage of by those who are using the war to promote their own ambitions.

"Mr. President," he warned, "the white people of the South will not accept these interferences. We are proud of our section. We know what is best for the white people and the colored people. We are going to treat the Negro fairly, but in so doing, we do not intend for him to take over our election system or attend our white schools.

"Regardless of any Supreme Court decisions and any laws that may be passed by Congress," he concluded, "we of the South will maintain our political and social institutions as we believe to be in the best interest of our people."

They're a Circus in Themselves

Wide World

Every Eye Is on the Wallendas

High up in the Big Top, or in this case Madison Square Garden in New York, the world famous Wallendas in their thrilling high-wire act are indeed the thrill of a lifetime, as audiences thronging the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus attest. In the huge arena, high above the three-ring set, the Wallendas have the stage to themselves. The spotlight is for them alone, with spectators hushed, every eye strained, as they inch their way across the wire on bicycles. Then roaring applause as they reach the end of their journey and the lights flash on. Yes, they are a circus in themselves.

'Black Market' In Fish Laid At Door of OPA

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Ray Steele, of the Seattle, Wash., Fish Exchange, said April 12 a large part of the fishery market was controlled by "black market" operations caused by distortion of the distribution system resulting from OPA price policies.

Mr. Steele, until recently a member of the War Food Administration staff and formerly an attorney in the Fish Division of the Office of Price Administration, said the WFA had cautioned the OPA not to attempt to fix ceilings on minor species of fish.

He expressed the opinion that much of the OPA's difficulties in regulating fish prices could have been avoided if ceilings had been fixed on a regional basis and with differentials between species within regions.

Testifying before a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee investigating the effect of OPA regulations on the fishery industry, Mr. Steele said as a result of OPA policies primary wholesalers had been able to take over the functions of other middlemen and keep to themselves the profits allowed other handlers, thus "disrupting the industry."

As a result of OPA regulations, he said, primary distributors had been strengthened and given larger profits than ever before, while other established handlers had been forced out of business because of inability to obtain supplies.

He predicted the OPA would "run into more trouble" in fixing ceilings on Great Lakes fish and attempting to make different trade practices there conform to those of the deep sea fisheries.

U. S. Land Trainees Find Seagoing Is 'Duck Soup'

By Robert K. Shellaby

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ARMY SERVICE FORCES TRAINING CENTER, Carrabelle, Fla., April 14—Maintenance of ports in France or anywhere else commandeered by the second-front Allies will be "duck soup" for amphibious troops under training here, who will only be following in the wake of thousands of other graduates of Camp Gordon Johnston already at work in Mediterranean and South Pacific ports.

It will be "duck soup," for the basic weapon of these shore-sea units being turned out like clockwork is the truck-launch "duck," which can carry 5,000 pounds of men or material on land or water. This seagoing activity of an otherwise land army was inspected by the press party of the office of the Undersecretary of War. They arrived from Eglin Feld, Fla., where they had observed latest refinements of the United States Army Air Forces.

Spread over 165,000 acres along Florida's northern shore of the Gulf of Mexico, the camp is carrying on the multiple assignment of the Army Engineer Amphibian Command, whose headquarters at Camp Edwards on Massachusetts' Cape Cod was dissolved to make way for the present training center.

Other Major Functions

The four amphibious brigades which had been trained at Camp Edwards in summer and here in winter will remain in existence with replacements to be obtained from courses here. Other major functions are the training of harbor-craft units to carry troops and material between ship and shore and training of construction and repair crews for all sizes of ports wrested from the enemy or designated to be constructed. Brig. Gen. William H. Holcombe, former A. S. F. aide to Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in Burma, India, and China, now commands the vast installation which was described in detail for the first time this week.

The shortest history of the war so far, he said, is the sentence telling of the transition of the engineer amphibian command to the A. S. F. training center. The big job now is to maintain the ports and keep the supplies moving up, he emphasized, recalling that one of the many officers who had trained here was Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, senior American ground force commander under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the European theater.

General Bradley had served here before the African campaign, giving evidence that the Army actually has more water craft under its command than the Navy. The pier-studded harbor here was alive with huge all-purpose lighters, barges, pile drivers, cranes, large motor tugboats, the ubiquitous duck, and even the quack—the seagoing jeep.

Duck in Olive Drab

Duck and quack were olive drab, but the rest of the swarming fleet was in a Navy-like battle gray, even though their crews were in Army sun-tan uniforms.

Negro troops have been selected for the job of manning the ducks and the zip with which they maneuvered the 2½-ton craft in and out of water indicated their appreciation of a more responsible fighting task than their race generally has been accorded.

Earlier at Eglin Field, reporters were shown the entire range of Army bombing and strafing.

Block-busters were dropped on targets closer to the spectators than to the bombers. Fuel-oil bombs, riding where extra gasoline tanks can be carried, were dropped within 1,000 yards, igniting immediately on impact and forcing spectators within 1,000 yards to remove their topcoats.

High-Altitude Chamber

Finishing touches are being put upon the high-altitude chamber, where equipment and ordnance are to be tested under conditions simulating 52,000 feet in the air.

Charles A. Lindbergh, famous flier, was seen on duty as a representative of Henry Ford, having come on a periodic visit to see what can be done to improve the highly proficient four-motored Liberators.

Garment Makers Win 'E'

PETERSBURG, Va., April 14—The Stuart-Keith Company of Petersburg, garment manufacturers, received the Army-Navy "E" in ceremonies held at Poplar Lawn this week. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, veteran Marine officer. The Company is the first garment-stitching plant in the country to be cited for the award of excellence in the production of war materials.

Unions Assail Cut in Bonus For Seamen

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Maritime unions April 12 protested to the Maritime War Emergency Board against its recent change in war-risk bonus payments for merchant seamen and officers.

The Board announced it was making no change in the rates, but would consider any information submitted on war hazards in various waters. The new rates, effective April 1, result in an overall reduction in war-risk payments, although some upward shifts were provided.

The Maritime Board denounced what it called "misrepresentation" of its rate revision.

It said resulting misunderstandings "have not only created confusion in the minds of the men who man the ships but have been reflected in the public mind."

The Board noted that "sources of authentic information within the Government have indicated the war hazards at sea with regard to merchant seamen have decreased," the cargo-Insurance rates have been reduced numerous times, and that submarine attacks have declined steadily.

The net effect of the new rates, according to estimates of Maritime Commission officials, will be a reduction of about 2 per cent in total earnings of unlicensed seamen and officers, including both pay and war-risk bonuses.

War Department to Appeal Hawaiian Ban on Martial Law

HONOLULU, April 14 (AP)—Marital law in Hawaii, starting point of the Pacific War, was ruled invalid by a federal judge but military leaders proclaimed it still in force today and said violations of general orders would be subject to Provost Court trials.

The War Department prepared to appeal a decision by Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger that a Provost Court was without authority to try a navy yard worker and sentence him to prison on conviction of assaulting two Marine sentries.

The judge's ruling yesterday came at the conclusion of a trial at which Hawaii's Military Governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson testified martial law was vital to protect the islands from existing perils. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, another witness, had said Pearl Harbor was in danger of such attacks as the one which started the war Dec. 7, 1941 so long as a single Japanese aircraft carrier remains afloat.

Judge Metzger, in upholding the release on a habeas corpus writ of the navy yard worker, Lloyd C. Duncan, formerly of Sheridan, Wyo., pointed out that both General Richardson and Admiral Nimitz agreed there was no danger of actual invasion.

He ruled that the right to establish martial law under Hawaii's Organic Act "ceases and becomes unlawful as soon as the Civil Government is capable and willing to resume its normal functions."

He added that throughout 1943 the Civilian Government was "sufficiently equipped, capable and willing to perform all of the functions for which it was created."

Col. W. R. C. Morrison, Executive Officer to General Richardson, said the War Department would appeal the decision immediately, adding:

"Pending a decision by the Highest Court, the Office of Military Governor will function as usual and violations of general orders will continue to be tried in Provost Courts."

He said the 10 p. m. curfew and blackout regulations would continue to be enforced.

Judge Metzger in case, involving aliens, last year held General Richardson in contempt of court and fined him but the case was ended by a presidential pardon. That case likewise involved the right of civilian courts to issue writs of habeas corpus.

Hawaii Proves Alert

HONOLULU, April 14 (AP)—Defenders of Oahu Island in Hawaii proved their alertness and the soundness of their air raid warning service in war games involving many thousands of men and hundreds of airplanes.

The largest groups of planes which logically could be expected from an enemy aircraft carrier raid swept in from the sea to find the entire island, on which Honolulu and Pearl Harbor defenses are located, thoroughly alerted. All defending fighters were in the air and other defenses were ready.

The test was made under the direction of the Seventh Fighter Command, which has the job of protecting Oahu, described by the Army as the most important island military objective in the world.

Units participating consisted of Army, Navy and Marine Corps heavy bombers, divebombers, torpedo bombers and fighters; the entire Hawaiian antiaircraft command and the Seventh Fighter Command's air warning service.

Hull Sees Infamy In Mere Thought Of War on Russia

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull has branded as infamous any thought that Britain and United States should join Hitler in the war on Russia.

Secretary Hull was asked at his news conference yesterday:

"Have you any comment on the Spanish Fallangist propaganda campaign recommending that Britain and United States join Hitler in the war on Russia?"

He replied that any person who originated even the thought, much less the suggestion, must himself have been conscious of the infamy of what he was doing.

The question was based on a reported broadcast by the Valladolid Radio in Spain and on two editorials in the Spanish newspaper Arriba, organ of the official Falangist Party, declaring that peace in the west was necessary because of the danger that Russia would Bolshevize Europe. The editorials said there is no obstacle preventing peace now between Germany and the Western Allies and that such a peace should be made to free the West for a combat with Russia.

Democrats to Name Michigan Delegates

DETROIT, April 14 (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, told Michigan Party followers at a $25-a-plate Jefferson Day dinner here Arpil 13 that the Republican Party in Wisconsin's primary election "struck off the last half-hearted pretense of progressive principle from its political future."

The campaign fund-raising event was a prelude to the April 14 State Democratic convention here at which the delegates will name National Convention delegates and Presidential electors.

Mr. Hannegan said that the Republican Party primary expression in Wisconsin, which was followed by Wendell L. Willkie's withdrawal as a Presidential candidate, "showed that it wants to go back, back to the closed-bank credo of Herbert Hoover."

MacArthur Is Now Proposed For Secretary of War Post

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Secretary of War was proposed by a Republican and a Democratic Senator today as politicians calculated the effect of correspondence which most of them interpreted as indicating General MacArthur is receptive to a G. O. P. presidential nomination.

Chiefly by what he left unsaid in an exchange of letters just made public by Representative A. L. Miller (R) of Nebraska, of General MacArthur apparently left the way open for a draft movement, and heartened supporters declared they would canvas convention delegates in an effort to persuade them to nominate the General.

Replying to suggestions by Mr. Miller that he hold himself ready for a nomination with which the Nebraskan predicted General MacArthur could carry every State, the General wrote that he did not anticipate fulfillment of these "flattering predictions." He did not say he would not accept such a nomination but expressed interest in Mr. Miller's critical appraisal of home front conditions and warned against letting the nation "slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

Practical politicians took this to mean that General MacArthur would be willing to run.

Senator John Thomas (R) of Idaho, who thinks it will be Dewey on the first ballot, said he would like to see the Party's nominee announce that he would ask General MacArthur to return home to replace Secretary of War Henry Stimson, himself a Republican.

Most Congressional Democrats were critical of General MacArthur's attitude as expressed in his letters to Mr. Miller, but Senatory Dennis Chavez (D) of New Mexico said he thought his party ought to bring the General home immediately as War Secretary.

New Stamps to Honor Transportation

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Four new postage stamps will be issued by the Post Office Department, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced April 12.

Two will commemorate transportation systems—railroads and steamships—which are playing an important part in the war.

The others will honor the Philippines and Korea. Mr. Walker said they were being made available in response to many requests for continuation of the "overrun countries series" of last year.

The railroad and steamship stamps will be in the three-cent denomination. The railroad stamp will be placed on sale at Omaha, Neb., San Francisco and Ogden, Utah, May 10, the anniversary of the driving of the last spike of the first transcontinental rail line at Promontory, Utah, in 1869.

The steamship stamp will be placed on sale at Savannah, Ga., May 22, National Maritime Day. It was from Savannah that the S. S. Savannah started its voyage across the Atlantic 125 years ago. Dates have not yet been set for the Philippines and Korea stamps.

MacArthur Group To Press Delegates

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—The MacArthur National Associates plans to circularize virtually every delegate to the Republican National Convention in an effort to persuade them to nominate Gen. Douglas MacArthur for president, an official of the organization said yesterday.

"We know that the General is going to accept the nomination," Edmund J. Horwath, Executive Secretary, declared at the organization's Murray Hill Hotel headquarters.

"He never said no," Mr. Horwath said, adding the organization had not been in communication with Gen. MacArthur and had received no word from him.

The organization is headed by Ormsby McHarg, who was an Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Horwath said Mr. McHarg and General MacArthur had been friends since that time.

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Massachusetts purchased Maine in 1652 for $5,334.

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Made by a famous hosiery manufacturer; high twist, fast drying — perfect fitting ankles — enhancing you and your wardrobe — with these sheer Celanese hose. Smooth fitting and pleasing shades. They dry over night.
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Women as 'Big Sisters' Seen Aid in Delinquency

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Greater Boston women could "do something" to alleviate the juvenile delinquency in their midst if they would act as "big sisters" to the young girls who are getting into trouble, Judge Jennie Loitman Barron of the Boston Municipal Court told members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Hotel Vendome last night.

Citing numerous cases which have appeared before her in the female criminal session in recent weeks, in each of which investigation showed that the offender had no one at home who cared how she behaved, the judge declared that often all these girls—or boys either—need is "someone who cares."

Broken Homes Chief Cause

Judge Barron was one of five women judges honored at the Club's annual dinner, which has the distinction of being the first occasion on which so many of Massachsetts' six women judges have appeared on the same program. Judge Gertrude R. Halloran of the district court of East Norfolk, who would have completed the six, was unable at the last moment to attend.

All of them agreed that rising juvenile delinquency is one of the gravest community problems observable from the bench and each stressed broken homes as the chief cause. The other four judges who spoke were Emma Fall Schofield, first district court of eastern Middlesex; Caroline Leveen, district court of Nantucket; Sadie Lipner Shulman, municipal court of the Dorchester district, and Golda R. Walters, first district of northern Middlesex. They were introduced by Miss Sybil H. Holmes, former State Senator.

Judge Barron branded as "reprehensible" the granting of five-day waivers to young persons who have known each other only a few days or a few weeks. "These hasty marriages are going to bring us a great deal of crime," she said. "We are already seeing the results in our courts today."

Jury-Service Efforts

Judge Walters, whose court is in Ayer, cited cases to show where refusal to grant the five-day waiver had operated to save servicemen from unfortunate marriages. Both men and parents have subsequently thanked the court. Many waivers, of course, are granted in her court, she added, but the circumstances in each case are investigated first. Camp followers and prostitutes were for a long time a vexing and pressing problem at Ayer, she said.

Clubwomen were urged by Judge Shulman to get out and campaign for jury service for women. During the war is the time to obtain that privilege, she said. She is especially concerned to have women on juries because she foresees among future offenders many servicemen and women who were law-abiding and well behaved before they entered the service. "We women have got to be prepared to meet the problems of these young people," she declared.

Judge Schofield and Judge Leveen both stressed the need for more attention to building better homes. "The boy that blows a horn does not blow a safe, and the gang that meets at home does not meet at the corner drugstore or in the back alley," was Judge Schofield's way of putting it.

Judge Barron also made an eloquent plea for more institutions to care for the feeble-minded. Some of the unmarried mothers arraigned in court would never have become mothers or been brought to court if they could have been cared for, as they should have been, in such nistitutions, she said. Unfortunately, however, there is already a waiting list of 4,000 for these institutions, according to the Judge.

50 Years of Loyalty

Fifty years of loyalty to their mother state will be observed by members of New Hampshire Daughters at an anniversary meeting at the Hotel Vendome tomorrow. Among the honored guests will be the founder, Mrs. Ida Farr Miller, whose vision for the club included the aim not only to promote loyalty to New Hampshire but to cultivate a knowledge of its interests and to seek to further them.

The club's principal method of doing this has been by lending money to New Hampshire girls for their higher education and by establishing the Currier-Fisher Scholarship Fund at the State University. The total amount raised for educational purposes has been $7,515.50.

Other special guests at the noon reception and luncheon will be Mrs. Herbert Willey, President of the New Hampshire State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harvey Greenwood, Second Vice-President of the Massachusetts Federation, and past Presidents of the club. Mrs. Edwin F. Harvey, second Vice-President, will review the club's history, and Mrs. Stanley B. Dolley, President, will conduct the annual meeting.

Zonta Clubs to Meet

Local Zonta Clubs from Boston, Arlington, Cambridge, Framingham, Newton, Quincy, Salem, Somerville, and Waltham will hold their spring intercity meeting at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Tehyi Hsieh will be the chief speaker. An informal reception at 1:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 2 o'clock at which Past International President Cora McKenzie will act as toastmaster. Adra Day of the Salem Club is chairman.

Milton Art Show

Members of the Art Club of the Milton Woman's Club will hold their annual exhibit at the clubhouse on Sunday from 1 to 10 p. m., and on Monday from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Handiwork from the Crafts Club will also be on display. Mrs. Charles Maskell is chairman.

King Committee List Completed

Walter Channing, Boston realtor and sportsman, has assumed the treasureship of the Rudolph F. King for Lieutenant Governor Committee, it was announced recently.

Naming of Mr. Channing completes the campaign committee which has been organized in behalf of the Speaker of the Massachusetts House, one of four candidates for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. The Committee is headed by Phillips Dennett of Medfield, President of the Bird Machine Company, South Walpole. Other members of the campaign committee are: James T. Gormley, Wellesley, Vice-Chairman; Charles Sumner Bird, Walpole; and Thomas F. Malloy of Medway.

Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman

Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, who passed on yesterday in Fitchburg, taught dancing in Boston for more than 60 years. She was founder and first President of the Boston Dancing Teachers Club; a charter member of the Professional Women's Club of Boston; member of the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers, London; member of the Copley Society; and honorary member of the Dancing Masters of America.

Mrs. Wyman had taught dancing to generations of Boston society at her studio on Boylston Street, as well as coaching many headliners in the entertainment and dance world. Born in Waltham, she was the daughter of John Viles, violinist and dancing instructor.

Her Golden Jubilee Dance Festival was held in Boston in 1938. Although she kept abreast of all new dances, Mrs. Wyman had an intensive dislike for modernistic trends.

HINGHAM

In the Crow Point section, an attractive frame plastered and brick building of nine rooms, partly furnished; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, terrace; also 3-car garage, 38,159 sq. ft. land; land comprises 2 lots, 1 available for building or gardening. Price $8,000, about ½ of assessment.
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'Judith'

John Hutchins

Portrait Camera Study by John Hutchins

One of the masterpieces of the famous photographer being shown at the Boston Camera Club in connection with a new course of study launched by the club and directed by Mr. Hutchins, one of the nation's best in portrait photography. The hand of the master in detail, design, and technical skill is readily distinguished by students of photographic art.

Hutchins Portraiture Course To Begin at Camera Club

After last night at the Clubhouse galleries of the Boston Camera Club in Newbury Street, members of this center of photographic art were able to say with justifiable pride that "we have studied under John Hutchins," a veteran at photography but "an amazing new figure in the salon world of public display."

Proudly the Camera Club announced today the opening of a series of three class sessions under Mr. Hutchins, the next two to follow on successive Thursday evenings, April 20 and 27, covering the rendition of detail, print quality, and the quality of lighting and handling of "key" which give punch to the finished portrait.

A few years ago the attention of the photographic salon world became focused upon a group of finely executed portrait studies that appeared to go far beyond the usual in photography. They had the "punch" that veteran photographers struggle long to attain, many in vain. The man with the sensitive touch was John Hutchins of New York City. Although a veteran photographer, he had waited until he had reached a point of perfection before entering the salon field.

The Camera Club feels fortunate in obtaining this master for its series of class-room lectures and studies, because Mr. Hutchins is one of the most widely sought after portrait photographers in the United States. He is an associate of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and a member of the Camera Club of New York.

Cleanup Drive in Providence Launched by Citizens' Group

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14—Spurred by a mounting flood of complaints about the disorderly appearance of streets in downtown Providence, a group of civic leaders and leaders of the Providence Chamber of Commerce have organized a Citizens' Committee for Cleaner Streets and have launched a campaign here similar to one recently started in Boston. Donald E. Jackson, a manufacturer, was elected chairman of the Committee.

Part of the blame for the condition of the streets is laid at the door of the City Government. A resolution passed by the Committee, for example, pointed out that some of the city ordinances are not being enforced. Mr. Jackson specifically cited an ordinance requiring all rubbish trucks to be covered while carrying loads.

W. Allen Traver, President of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the new Committee, said the blame should not fall entirely on the City Government because the war-caused manpower shortage has made it difficult for the Street cleaning Department to keep its work up to peacetime efficiency. "We can't load this whole job on the City Government," he said. "The people have got to help; they have got to realize they must stop making so much rubbish."

Action came this week after a series of articles had appeared in The Evening Bulletin, with pictures, prepared by a reporter and photographer who had made a survey of the city streets. The newspaper investigators not only found trash heaped high on sidewalks and streets, but also discovered a number of vacant lots in residential sections which were being used by the neighborhood as rubbish dumps.

The committee announced it proposed to call on the Boy Scouts, the Retail Trade Board and other organizations for help in the campaign.

Members of the committee include former Mayor Joseph G. Gainer, the Rev. Clarence H. Horner, Paul C. Nicholson and Henry D. Sharpe, manufacturers; the Rev. Francis J. Deery, editor of The Providence Visitor; William S. Cherry, local merchant; and Frank J. Beede, President of the Washington Park Men's Community Club.

Bill Laid Aside

Gov. J. Howard McGrath's proposal for a compulsory hospitalization program in Rhode Island has been laid aside at least until the next session of the General Assembly. The Governor, in an announcement this week, suggested that the plan be postponed until next year to permit more time for preparation of details.

The suggestion was accepted by the R. I. Voluntary Advisory Council on Health, the group which has been drawing up plans for the program.

Governor McGrath also suggested that the Blue Cross, voluntary organization now operating a hospitalization insurance program in Rhode Island, he expanded this year. This expansion, he said, would provide further experience in the field which would be of value when the compulsory plan comes up again next year.

Mansfield Would Fill Vacancy in Council

Arthur J. Mansfield of Arlington has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the Executive Council from the Sixth Councilor District. He will seek to fill the vacancy left by Councillor Theodore P. Hollis of Stoneham, now a member of the Allied Military Government.

Mr. Mansfield, publisher of the Arlington News, was a former alderman in Newton, and division head of the Boston Trade School. As a Newton Alderman he served two terms during the administration of Mayor Sinclair Weeks.

Active in Arlington's civic life, Mr. Mansfield is Chairman of the Arlington War Finance Committee, Chairman of Arlington Chapter No. 1 of the Salvation Army, a Town Meeting Member, Member of the Arlington Veterans' Rehabilitation Committee, and of the Park and Playground Committee.

Albert W. Ellis

Albert Washington Ellis, who passed on at his home in East Cambridge, yesterday, was one of the deans of Boston's advertising business, a man known for his honesty and sincerity of purpose, and a ready friend of those in need.

Mr. Ellis graduated into the advertising business in 1905 from the wood engraving trade which brought him in contact with many advertising men. Under the name of the A. W. Ellis Company, 27 School Street, he launched many original ideas in advertising. He was founder of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and a charter member of the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau.

He was a member of the Converse Lodge of Masons, the chapter and council in York Rite Masonry, the Massachusetts Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Society of the War of 1812, Medford Historical Society, Nantucket Historical Society, Omar Khayyam Club and the Chili Club.

Baldwin Hits At New Deal In Maine Talk

BANGOR, Maine, April 14 (AP)—Outlining an "American Charter" in which speedy victory in the war, jobs for all, and no more words were major points, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin (R) of Connecticut, said today that to make that Charter more than "mere words" requires "the know-how leadership of Republicans.

"It is no job," said Governor Baldwin in a keynote address prepared for the Maine Republican State Convention, "for those who in times of crises rely on our system to get them through, and at all other times, shackle and hamstring it."

"Victory, jobs and no more war are not catch words," he said. We have had, in recent times, all kinds of deals at the hands of the government of the United States. It is time we put our cards, face-up on the table."

Governor Baldwin, noting the ascendency of Republican leadership in 26 States with three-quarters of the country's population, declared:

"What we need now is to transfer that kind of leadership to Washington. That leadership on the home front—with the genius of our military and naval leadership and the outstanding courage of our men and women on the fighting front can bring a speedy victory. That leadership can inspire the productivity of American industry and agriculture that will produce the jobs that our people want in the days to come."

Vitally Important

While unity within the Republican party was "vitally important," Governor Baldwin said "we must be less concerned about standing together, than about what we stand for."

"I believe the Republican party this year will be a united party. I believe it will be united because —victory, jobs and no more wars will make a platform and a program on which the American people desire unity But I would rather see a divided party go down to defeat for the principles of such a charter than to see a united party win by hedging, trimming and compromising on it."

The peace plan after the last war was rejected by the American people, Governor Baldwin said, because it was not offered as an "all-American" enterprise but as the "enterprise of the party in power."

Maine Republicans, in their three congressional district conventions today, named as delegates to the party's national convention three delegates currently sympathetic to the presidential aspirations of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and three who are undecided.

Seven delegates-at-large are to be elected later in the day at the general state convention session which will ratify the district convention nominations.

Miss Martin Speaks

Miss Marion Martin of Bangor, Assistant National Chairman, asked the State convention in a prepared address:

"Why should we give him (President Roosevelt) the benefit of the doubt and believe that he would show any more foresight in preparing for peace than he did in preparing for obvious war?"

A prediction that Maine's delegation, six selected at congressional district conventions and seven at large, would be, on the whole, "slanted" toward Governor Dewey, was made last night by one party leader who declined to be quoted by name.

Other expressions indicating sentiment for Governor Dewey were voiced at pre-convention gatherings. U. S. Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, speaking to the Maine Council of Young Republican Clubs, said that with Governor Dewey as President there would be no such "kitchen cabinet" as surrounds President Roosevelt.

And Horace A. Hildreth of Cumberland, State Senate President and a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told the same group that Governor Dewey was "perhaps the man on whom Republicans may pin their greatest hopes. . . ."

Almost Seamless Foundation Garment Of Nylon Is in Prospect for Women

Experimentation looking toward new fabrics for foundation garments and lingerie in the postwar era are in full swing while manufacturers continue to summon their ingenuity to meet the immediate problems of supplying women with these underthings during the war period, members of the Fashion Group of Boston were told today.

Mrs. Harriet L. Redmond, head stylist of the William Carter Company, and Miss Helen Berg, merchandise manager of sales for the Barbizon Corporation of America, who addressed the Fashion Group's luncheon meeting at the Parker House, brought with them samples of materials which are being developed for postwar manufacture.

Mrs. Redmond predicted that nylon would be the leading fabric in the manufacture of all types of foundation garments and that much seaming would be eliminated by the use of electronic vulcanizers which would melt away seams and weld the garments into smooth, softly molded lines. Miss Berg showed both nylon, and nylon and rayon combinations which are being developed for lingerie, but expressed the uncertainty in the minds of manufacturers as to the amount of nylon which may be expected for this type of article even after the war.

Mrs. Redmond voiced concern over the fact that many young women are going without foundation garments. Posture and slim, trim figures are as important now as they ever were, she said, adding that knitted jersey and combinations of woven materials were being made into girdles and foundations that are proving entirely satisfactory for the youthful figure.

The Rev. George S. Pine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14—The Rev. George Stevenson Pine, who passed on here yesterday, was dean of Rhode Island Episcopal clergymen.

A native of Philadelphia, he was graduated from Harvard University in 1876, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the oldest Harvard alumnus in Rhode Island. Following his graduation, he attended Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., and then became curator at St. John's Church, Roxbury.

Three years later, he was appointed rector of the Church of Holy Trinity, Marlboro, Mass., where he remained until 1910. Since then, he had served in various capacities in many Rhode Island churches, and had been visiting rector at the Rhode Island Hospital for the last 15 years.

Honored at Wellesley

Associated Press

To Preside at Tree-Day Pageant

Barbara Lotz of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected Tree-Day Mistress yesterday by her senior classmates at Wellesley College, on the basis of her beauty. She will preside at the annual Tree-Day Pageant to be held at the college tomorrow.

$4,000 to $6,000 Houses Seen Popular After War

By W. Clifford Harvey
Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Will the building industry concentrate on houses costing more or less than $4,000 after the war?

Nearly half, or 52 out of a group of 108 builders, architects, bankers, and real estate operators meeting at the Boston Consolidated Gas Company recently voted for the house between $4,000 and $6,000, according to a poll announced today.

Another 49 representatives of housing interests favored the $6,000 to $8,000. Thus, a total of 101 out of the 108 delegates said virtually all the emphasis would rest in the price range from $4,000 to $8,000.

Only one of the housing experts believed that homes costing less than $4,000 would have the main building emphasis, although Government statements have it that the crying need for housing is within the lower price bracket.

How will basementless housing go in New England?

Not so good, according to 89 of the 108. Only 4 of them thought that none of these houses would be built, while only 3 thought there would be very many. The rest said very few (89) or quite a few (12).

Forced warm air got a vote of 68 for heating systems, while hot water came second with 22. Steam registered only 8 votes.

A big reversal of popular opinion came in the 92 per cent vote against prefabrication as an item of major importance to be considered in postwar building. Only 6 thought it would prove of major significance.

Alll-year-round air conditioning will be an important factor in all houses over $8,000, declared 87 voters.

There wasn't a builder, banker, or realtor in the conference who thought that the average house after the war would cost less than $4,000. The only man to vote yes on this point was an architect.

With their customary emphasis on custom-built homes, 21 out of a grouping of 42 builders voted in favor of the $6,000 to $8,000 house after the war.

Kreutz Promoted

Through the office of the Northeastern Federal Savings League in Devonshire Street, Boston, announcement was made today of the appointment of Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings Loan Insurance Corporation, as executive manager of the newly formed organization of home financing associations known as the National Savings & Loan League.

The new League, formed to assist in the development of the nation's savings institutions, is expected to supply construction leadership in the postwar years for a business amounting to more than $6,000,000,000 a year. This business serves about 6,000,000 investors and home-loan borrowers.

Headquarters for the new organization will be established in Washington about May 1. The first annual convention will be held in New Orleans, May 30 and 31.

Wage Act Explained To Fishing Industry

Application of the Wage Stabilization Act, as applied to both employer and employee, was today explained to about 100 employers and 500 employees in the fishing industry at a meeting at the New England Fish Exchange at the Boston Fish Pier.

Two representatives of the War Labor Board outlined the working of the law, and explained exactly what employers can do in the matter of wage increases, and what the workers, themselves, can expect. In this way, both groups can be advised ahead of time as to their rights under the law and be unable to claim ignorance of the law's provisions, according to Attorney Edmund P. Kelleher and Assistant Attorney William E. Brophy, who addressed the meeting.

Baldwin Put On G. O. P. List For President

BANGOR, Maine, April 14 (AP)—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut expressed surprise when advised by the press today that the Connecticut State Republican convention had resolved that his name be presented to the National Convention for consideration as the G. O. P. presidential nominee.

"I feel highly complimented," said Governor Baldwin, keynote speaker of the Maine State convention, "and very grateful to my friends for this honor. I left Hartford last night with no knowledge that the convention was going to honor me and it did, indeed, come as a complete surprise."

HARTFORD, Conn., April 14 (AP)—The Connecticut Republican convention unanimously proposed today that Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's name be presented to the national convention "for consideration as nominee for President," and then quickly elected a slate of 16 unpledged delegates to the convention.

The Governor, who was named a member of the delegation and is expected to be its chairman, deserved the honor, a resolution declared, because of "the qualities of statesmanship and leadership" shown during his two terms in Connecticut.

The Resolutions Committee Chairman, Mr. Harold E. Mitchell, told the convention that the Committee intended, when it prepared the resolution, to preserve the "Connecticut tradition" of sending unpledged delegations to the convention.

Besides Mr. Baldwin, members of the delegation included United States Senator John A. Danaher and Representative Clare Boothe Luce. The latter was named despite a suggestion by the State Central Committee that only Mr. Baldwin and Senator Danaher among Connecticut's state officials and Members of Congress be eligible. Leaders agreed to make an exception in Mrs. Luce's case because she has been mentioned in some quarters as a possible national convention "keynoter."

Mr. Baldwin, who is at Bangor, Maine, today "keynoting" a Republican convention there, has turned aside all previous suggestions that he make a bid for a place on the national ticket with the remark "I am just trying to do my job as Governor."

Mr. Mitchell said he believed the party should "preserve the Connecticut tradition" of sending an uninstructed delegation to the national convention.

While official expressions of sentiment were lacking, the name of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was the one most frequently heard in informal discussion among the some 600 delegates at the state convention.

One leader said privately that while there were "some warm admirers" of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio in Connecticut, most of the support formerly given to Wendell Willkie seemed to have shifted to Mr. Dewey.

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'The Marriage of Figaro'—'Lost Angel' and 'Gung Ho' on the Screen

Mozart Masterpiece Heard With Bruno Walter Directing

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Back in Italian, Mozart was himself again at the Boston Opera House last night, the Metropolitan Opera Company presenting "Le Nozze di Figaro" under the musical direction of Bruno Walter.

Pleasingly though an unfamiliar piece like "The Magic Flute" goes in English, nobody who has heard the chief soprano aria of the third act of "Figaro" done in the original text and that also of the fourth act, not to mention other scenes in the masterwork, will much prefer them in translation. The words and the melodies are one and hardly want disuniting for the sake of some secondary intelligibility.

In any event, the arias in question were sung with beauty of tone, charm of expression and mastery of style at this performance—the "Dove sono" of the third act by Eleanor Steber as the Countess, and the "Deh vieni" of the fourth by Frances Greer as Suzanna. The two women, whatever their singing in the whole record of the Boston season may amount to, hit the top mark in these particular instances, thanks, no doubt, to some final polishing by Mr. Walter.

Here was no extemporizing on the part of the conductor. The arias were perfectly prepared. Nothing remained for him to do but lend them the best possible orchestral accompaniment. With a good many scenes of both "The Magic Flute" and "Figaro" he has manifested plenty of anxiety over the outcome, bringing out by sheer force of gesture the effects he desired and then probably only approximating them.

But with the Countess' meditation in the Hall of the Castle, and with Suzanna's in the Garden, there was no sign of uneasiness, no shifting of the baton over to the left hand for the sake of more meticulous control of the vocal situation with the right. So for a couple of times, crucial because the house was in an ecstasy of hope and expectation, he accomplished what he long ago came across the sea for — to make America sing.

Mr. Walter is happiest when directing an orchestra in old-time music at the harpsichord, and he had it this way in "Figaro," with voices besides. His keyboard assistance to the stage in passages of the ancient conversational recitative was a delight in its very secondary self.

Now the singing of Mmes. Steber and Greer is an altogether different type from that of the nineteenth-century vocalist. Whether it goes back and revives the singing of Mozart's day, nobody can tell. But it does bring something to the present that should indeed be welcome. Here are artists in all the elasticity of youth interpreting the most graceful and elegant melody ever written. Who cares if they do it without the big sound and flamboyant manner of "grand opera" days? The showy-genteel has gone by; a new and maybe a pleasanter politeness has come into high comedy.

The historic article was represented here in the singing of Ezio Pinza as Figaro; interesting, too, in contrast. Mr. Pinza put such meaning into his Italian speech by emphasis and by pantomime as answered every necessary purpose. His American associates could hardly do that. But opera after all is not geometry; its main appeal is to the fancy anyway. Librettos become with time a sort of international folklore.

Plenty of well-deserved praise could be bestowed on Jarmila Novotna as Cherubino; an individual portrayal, improving on tradition for realism and plausibility. Regarding John Brownlee in the character of the Count, the merit of everything but getting back into the period of the Beaumarchais drama was his. Voice and action were prime.

"Figaro" seems better scored orchestrally, whatever dispute saying so might evoke from musicologists, than "The Magic Flute." Certainly the vocal scenes rise to a higher general emotional level, if comparison of the two works, one great for its depiction of character and the other for its prediction of future art, at all matters.

Music Notes

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, full membership, Dr. Koussevitzky, conductor, is giving a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, doors open at 3:15, free to members of the Armed Forces and their guests. The program comprises Haydn's Symphony No. 88, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Coq d'Or" Wedding March, Tchaikovsky's "Francesca," and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," performance lasting an hour and a half. Tickets procurable by men and women in uniform, either at Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee, 48 Boylston Street or at Symphony Hall box office.

* * *

When Dr. Koussevitzky presents the Eighth Symphony of Shostakovitch as part of a program of Soviet music at the Boston Symphony concerts of April 21-22, the Piano Concerto of Aram Khatchatourian, heard earlier in the season, will be repeated, with William Kapell again as soloist.

* * *

Eleanor Steber, young American soprano, will sing Violetta in "La Traviata," Saturday night, replacing Jarmila Novotna.

* * *

The final Victory Concert of the season at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Sunday, will begin at 2:30 instead of 4 o'clock. Eleanor Steber, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Georg Fior, pianist, will be the artists.

Raymond Massey will appear in support of Edward G. Robinson in "Once Off Guard," an International Production to be released by RKO-Radio.

Elizabeth Allan

As Mrs. Cibber in "The Great Mr. Handel," coming Sunday to the Exeter for first showings in Boston.

'Gung Ho'

"Gung Ho," now at the RKO Boston tells the story of how the U. S. Marines took Makin Island. The picture, one of the most exciting war films yet seen, pays enthusiastic tribute to the toughness of the raiders who were specially trained for the operation. There is a touch of romantic interest in the rivalry of brothers for the hand of the girl they left behind (Grace McDonald). One of the brothers, played by Noah Berry Jr., returns from the raid.

Randolph Scott plays the leader of the raiders, Colonel Thorwald, with forthrightness. Alan Curtis, J. Carrol Naish, and Sam Levene, as other leaders of the men, carry off their parts to the satisfaction of the spectators. There are scenes showing the rigorous training given to these Marines, an ordeal that reduced the original group of 15,000 to 210 picked men. Scenes on island are the last word in hand-to-hand fighting.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News; VLQ2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.

Chungking—12:30 p. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—"The Silent Battle." GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—7:00 p. m.—"Ballad Concert." GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Music and Comedy. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—7:35 p. m.—"War Review." GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—William Holt. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"World Affairs." Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Margaret O'Brien Starring In Film at State and Orpheum

Margaret O'Brien, who made such a favorable impression in "Journey for Margaret" a year or so ago, now emerges on the screen at the State and Orpheum as the child star of "Lost Angel." She is the same likable and unspoiled youngster that she was before, but she has more opportunity to show her surprising abilities. The result is an amusing and frequently touching film about a precocious child, who when she is six comes in contact with the world for the first time.

The story has been tailored so carefully to the requirements of its tiny star that the adult players seem unavoidably artificial. But that is not so serious a handicap as might appear, for the narrative itself is one of those romantically amusing yarns that bear little relation to everyday experiences.

Little Margaret plays the part of a foundling who has been taken in charge by a group of experts for an experiment in education. Under their tutelage the child makes amazing progress, but when a brash reporter comes to interview her and tells her fragmentary fairy stories she runs away from the institute where she lives to seek him out and make him prove his statements.

The comedy comes in part from the erudition with which the youngster startles the adults with whom she comes in contact and in part from the unforced manner in which the child displays her precocity. She talks easily and naturally, for instance, with a group of astounded Chinese. She confounds the reporter, when she finds him at last, with the common sense and maturity of her questions. She comes to the aid of a gangster, who stumbles over long words in a book he tries to read to her, and before long it is she who is reading to him.

But there is also a touching side to the tale. The reporter is one of those typical movie newshawks who leads a careless and carefree life. He takes affection as his due but acknowledges no responsibility to those who depend on him. The child's increasing regard for him eventually straightens him out, but not until she has sensed the weak spot in his character and in childish despair has suspected that he is deserting her.

James Craig almost succeeds in bringing alive the synthetic role of the reporter. But Marsha Hunt, though she is an attractive girl, has less success with the reporter's even more obviously cardboard sweetheart. Keenan Wynn makes the most of the amusing role of a soft-hearted but not-too-bright gangster. And such able players as Philip Merivale, Donald Meek, and Sara Haden fill in three of the experts in education.

The film, based on an idea by Angna Enters, has been produced by Robert Sisk with Roy Howland as director.

The companion feature is "Hey Rookie," a comedy musical, with Ann Miller, Joe Besser, the Vagabonds, Condos Brothers, Hal McIntyre and his band, and Judy Clark.

E. F. M.

Alfredo Valente

Vivienne Segal

In the revival of "A Connecticut Yankee," coming Monday to the Colonial.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, April 16

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Programs
For Sunday, April 16

2:30 p. m.—WMEX 1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

3:30 p. m.—WRUL, 11.73mc and 15.35mc., Christian Science Program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Hollywood, Calif.

When Lester Cowan bought the Ernie Pyle book, "Here Is Your War," a story of the American infantryman, he didn't know that in making it into a picture he was falling in with some ideas on the subject held by General Eisenhower.

In Washington, Mr. Cowan found the Army as anxious as he was to have the picture made.

The War Department showed him a statement given by General Eisenhower to correspondents in Algiers which said, "In their fascination with the strange and wonderful machines of war, most people forget that the great battles of World War II have been won by the foot soldiers. I think the overall story of these soldiers is something that we would do well to glorify a bit."

For the "glorifying," probably no better chronicler than Ernie Pyle could be chosen. As a foreign correspondent, he has devoted most of his stories to the infantry, to "G. I. Joe," the foot-soldier of World War II. Taking a cue from this new name for the "doughboy," Mr. Cowan will call his picture "The Story of G. I. Joe."

Lucien Hubbard, war correspondent and former Hollywood producer, will act as associate producer under Cowan, and Leslie Fenton, former actor, and recently operator of an M. T. B. unit with the Royal Navy, will direct. War correspondents returning to this country will be invited to play themselves in the picture. The first of these to come to Hollywood are Hal Boyle and Don Whitehead, both of the Associated Press.

Mr. Cowan finds himself with four groups of people to satisfy. They are: the Army, which wants its G. I. Joe depicted realistically; the newspapermen, who don't want to appear as glamorized Hollywood figures; the motion picture audience, which wants, above all, a good story; and the Pyle followers, who have written in by the dozen to tell of incidents in Pyle columns they think should be shown.

Mr. Pyle himself has some ideas about the way he should be shown on the screen. "If Jimmy Gleason plays the Pyle role," he wrote in a letter to Cowan, "he'll have to abandon entirely that sort of cynical wise-guy character I have always seen him use on the screen. I don't mean he should be morose or grim, but just play it straight—either when serious, or laughing, or talking—but straight."

'Decision' Closing

"Decision," now at the Copley Theater, is closing Saturday night. The play tried out at the Wilbur in January for Broadway, where it is still running. A second company brought it to Boston for another viewing.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Plymouth—"Allah Be Praised." Featuring Patricia Morison, John Hoysradt, Mary Jane Walsh. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Pretty Little Parlor," new play by Claiborne Foster. Featuring Stella Adler and Sidney Blackmer. Presented by John Moses and Ralph Bellamy. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—"Sheppey," by W. Somerset Maugham. Starring Edmund Gwenn. Directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Copley—"Decision," by Edward Chodorov. Presented by Edward Choate 8:30 Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 Last performance Saturday night.

Opera

Boston Opera House—"Aida," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Milanov, Baum, Thorborg, Sved, Gurney, Cordon. Wilfred Pelletier, conductor. 8.

Tomorrow

Boston Opera House—"Faust," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Albanese, Jobin, Pinza, Singher, Baker, Browning, Votipka, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor. 2.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall. 1:50, 5, 8:05. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 3:15, 6:25, 9:30.

Fenway—"The Sullivans." Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 11:35 a. m., 2:40, 6, 9:15. "Timber Queen." Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Up in Arms." Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 9:30 a. m., 12:27, 3:24, 6:21, 9:37. "Passport to Destiny." Elsa Lanchester. 11:20 a. m., 2:17, 5:14, 8:11.

Kenmore—"Adventures of Tartu." Robert Donat. 2:40, 6, 9:20. "Nothing Sacred." Carole Lombard, Fredric March. 1:10, 4:30, 8.

Majestic—"Snow White." 8:46, 10:57 a. m., 1:08, 3:19, 5:30, 7:41, 9:52.

Metropolitan—"Standing Room Only." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 9:50. "The Navy Way." Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 11:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:30, 8:30.

Modern—"A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10. "Fiesta." 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

Orpheum — "Lost Angel." Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt. 9:40 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:10. "Hey Rookie." Ann Miller, Joe Besser. 11:15 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:35.

Paramount—"The Sullivans." Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Timber Queen." Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

RKO-Boston—"Gung Ho!" Randolph Scott. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. Stage show, 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

Scollay—"The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan. 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. "Rose the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 10:20 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

State—"Lost Angel." Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt. 1, 4, 7, 10:05. "Hey Rookie." Ann Miller, Joe Besser. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

South Station Theater—"Keep 'em Sailing." "Lucky Cowboy," "Mountain Anglers," Popular Science. "Visiting St. Louis," cartoons. Latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—"The Battle of Russia." "Fitzpatrick Visits St. Louis." "Popular Science Review." "Two Cartoons." "Camera Views of Florida." "War Correspondents." "Digest of World News." Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. 2:40, 6:15, 9:40. "Three Russian Girls." Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 1, 4:30, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"The Desert Song." Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:24, 9:25. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 11 a. m., 2, 5:06, 8:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Mr Best Gal." Jane Withers. 1:45, 8.
Allston: "Son of Dracula." Lon Chaney. "Pistol Packin' Mama." Ruth Terry. 2, 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Phantom Lady." Franchot Tone. "She's For Me," Grace McDonald.
Regent: "Swing Shift Maisie." Ann Sothern. James Craig. "Dancing Masters," Laurel and Hardy.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "Paris After Dark." George Sanders. "Crazy House." Olsen and Johnson. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Ronald Reagan.
Coolidge Corner: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent.
Cleveland Circle: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. 1:30, 7:30.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "A Guy Named Joe." Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Fiesta," Ann Ayres, George Givot. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan. 2, 8.
University: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall. 3:05, 6:15, 9:35. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten. 1:35, 4:45, 8:05.

DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, John Hubbard. "Silver Spurs," Roy Rogers.
Codman Square: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 1:30, 7:45.
Franklin: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. 3, 8:40. "She's For Me," David Bruce. 1:53, 7:33.
Park: "Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. "Around the World," Kay Kyser.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Lassie Come Home." Roddy McDowall. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. 2:45, 8:45. Three Shorts.

MALDEN — Granada: "Weekend Pass," Marilyn O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr. 1:58, 5:07, 8:16. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 3:06, 6:15, 9:04.
Mystic: "Ravaged Earth," documentary. 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters, Patric Knowles. 3:25, 6:05, 8:45.
Strand: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. 3:05, 8:20. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:55, 7:10.
Maplewood: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. 3:22, 9:22. "Victory Through Air Power." 2:12, 8:12.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "My Best Gal," Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon. 1:15, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes.
Fellsway: "Gang's All Here." Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Gangway for Tomorrow." Margo, John Carradine.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Old Acquaintance." Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Destination Tokyo." John Garfield, Cary Grant. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

NEWTON—Paramount: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Weekend Pass," M. O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Career Girl," Frances Langford. "What a Man," Johnny Downs, Wanda McKay. 2, 8.
Strand: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Ghost That Walks Alone." Arthur Lake. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Hi Ya, Sailor." Donald Woods, Elyse Knox. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal.
Strand: "Guadalcanal Diary." Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Nearly Eighteen." Gale Storm.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Cross of Lorraine," Pierre Aumont. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "She's For Me," David Bruce, Grace MacDonald. 3:09, 7:54. "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. 3:14, 8:58.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis. 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. "American Empire," Richard Dix, Leo Carrillo.
Coolidge: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Short subjects and news.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Behind the Big Top," a Technicolor short.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Destination Tokyo." Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Around the World." Kay Kyser, Joan Davis. "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller.

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Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents

590 660 700 770 850 880 950 1030 1150 1260 1510
500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 1600
WEEI WEAF WOR WJZ WHDH WABC WORL WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Boston Braves - Boston	J. E. Burke High School:
3:15 Caribbean: Drama	A to Z in Novelty	"Ma Perkins"; sketch.	Red Sox baseball game	"Pan Americanism"
3:30 News; Snapshots	Red Cross program:	"Pepper Young's Family"	Boston Braves - Boston	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 "Help Wanted"	speaker; music	"Right to Happiness"	Red Sox baseball game	Kick Conga
4:00 Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	Boston Braves - Boston	News; S. Dunham's Or.
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Red Sox baseball game	Mills Brothers, songs.
4:30 Girl's Club of Air	Musical Poll of Hits	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Boston Braves - Boston	Louis Armstrong's Or.
4:45 Red Cross Service	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	Red Sox baseball game	J. Manning, Troubadour
5:00 Evelyn Howe inter.	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; H. Musett's Or.
5:15 Eleanor Steber	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews"; dr	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15 Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Digest; Snapshots	Beyond Victory
6:30 "Musically Yours"	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Witz Time; 'Whose War'	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch
7:15 Claire Nelsen: dr.	Nero Wolfe"; drama	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	Richard Salinger, news
7:30 Friday on B'dway:	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	Pan American Day:	Joseph Tail; Variety
7:45 soloist; orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment	speakers; music	Joseph Tail; Variety
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	Paul Neilson, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	Cecil Brown, news	Excursions in Science
8:15 Annabella: drama;	"Parker Family"; dr.	Graham; F Black's Or	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orchestra
8:30 Li'l Cibbs, USMCR;	Meet Your Navy; music	Hit Parade; Lulu Bates	"Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch...
8:45 piano; com.; News	var. show; Interviews.	soloist; chorus; orch.	ty": drama; guests	Rhythm Ramblers
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ignorant"; comedy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Waltz Time: F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Roy Harris interviewed
9:15	"Gang Busters"; sketch	E. MacGregor; chorus	"Believe It or Not"	Classical Album: Tchaikovsky; Music by Harris
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Frankie Masters' Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Jean	
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Dance orchestra; Dr.	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Bartel; J. R. King, mc.	
10:00 Moore-Durante Va-	Leland Stowe, comments	Amos 'n' Andy, comedy	Cedric Foster, news	News service
10:15 riety show; orch.	Top of the Evening	Amos 'n' Andy, comedy	George Auld's Orch	Beyond Victory
10:30 "Inner Sanctum";	The Symphonette, with	Sports; guest	Del Courtney's Orch	Charlie Barnet's Orch
10:45 Stage Door Canteen; Helen Hayes; othrs	M. Piastro, conductor	Sen. Ernest McFarland	Music; Weather	Cab Calloway's Orch.
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Al Donahue's Orchestra
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	Allen Roth's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Maurice Spitalny's Or.	Duke Ellington's Orch
11:30 "Mrs. Miniver"; dr	Fishermen's program.	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45 "Mrs. Miniver"; dr	D'Artega presents: News	Music You Want	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End: News

Saturday's Program

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; Musical program	Organ! Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; Cowboy songs	Newscast	Music; Weather	News service	N E Fellowship; religious
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Breakfast Band Box"	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orchestra	"Band Box"; "Salute"	
8:00 News of the World	News summary	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	"George & Dixie"; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30 High School Parade	"From the Hymnal"	News service	Saturday Encores	Newsreel of the Air
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 "Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	John Seagle, hymns	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Studio program	"Breakfast Club"	"Now Is the Time"; dr;	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45 Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Women in Arm. Forces	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
10:00 'Youth on Parade':	Civil Service Program	Four-H Club	News; "Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Air
10:15 music; drama	"Singing Bees"	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	"Yankee Tune Factory"	J. Grossman, talk
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor:	Fishermen's program	Home Decorating Talks	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Joe Rubin's Discoveries
10:45 Homemaking talks	Raphaela Piasmati, sngs	Bob Becker's Pet Parade	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey: Stories
11:00 News; Nila Mack's	On Stage Everybody	'Hook 'n' Ladder Follies'	Children's Bible Hour	Musical program
11:15 "Let's Pretend"	On Stage Everybody	Or.; Ralph Dumke, mc	Children's Bible Hour	John Kiley, organ
11:30 "Fashions in Ra-	Legion Auxiliary talk	'Lighted Window'; dr.	Children's Bible Hour	"Music for You"
11:45 tions"; H. Burke	Air Express Music	with Fulton Oursler	Children's Bible Hour	News service
12:00 Theater of Today:	Newscast	News; Man on the Farm	Yankee House Party	Musical program
12:15 Walter Abel	Bond Wagon Quiz	Man on the Farm	News service	Musical program
12:30 Stars Over Holly-	National Farm & Home	Man on the Farm; News	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
12:45 wood; G. Patrick	Hour; speakers; music	Weather; Liebert	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music.
1:00 Grand Central Sta-	"WACS You Know"	'Here's to Youth'; dr.	Studio speaker	Italian Melodies
1:15 tion: dr.; News	"WACS You Know"	Palo Alto Project; talks	Musical Roundup	Invitation to Opera
1:30 Country Journal	Serenade to Spring	"The Baxters"; drama.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands
1:45 Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands
2:00 'Of Men & Books':	Metropolitan Opera:	First Service Command	Boston Red Sox-Boston	You Shall Have Music
2:15 J T Frederick, con	Gounod's "Faust";	Performance: mus.; dr.	Braves baseball game	You Shall Have Music
2:30 News service	Licia Albanese; Raoul	Weekend Function	Boston Red Sox-Boston	Leatherneck Parade
2:45 Caribbean	Jobin; Elsa Pinza;	Weekend Function	Braves baseball game	News service
3:00 Victory F. O. B.;	Martial Singher; John	New England Junior	Boston Red Sox-Boston	Mystery Melodies
3:15 speaker; music	Baker; others; Sir	Town Meeting	Braves baseball game	Mystery Melodies
3:30 Philadelphia Orch.;	Thomas Beecham, con-	Adventures in Research	Boston Red Sox-Boston	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Luboshutz; Neme-	ductor	"Men Make the Navy"	Braves baseball game	"Kick Conga"
4:00 noff; piano; Saul	Metropolitan Opera	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Sam Levine, sports	Shep Fields' Orch
4:15 Caston, cond.	Metropolitan Opera	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Sports comments	Jan Garber's Orch.
4:30 News; "Follies"	Metropolitan Opera	Doctors at War: drama	Lee Castle's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.
4:45 Evelyn Howe, mc	Metropolitan Opera	Doctors at War: drama	Musical Roundup	Art Jarrett's Orch.
5:00 Corliss Archer: dr.	Metropolitan Opera	'Your America'; Music;	Navy Bulletin Board;	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
5:15 Corliss Archer: dr.	Opera; Musical program	Josef Goestner, cond.	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Art Kassel's Orch.
5:30 'Mother & Dad': dr	Musical program	"Story to Order"	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Freddie Martin's Orch.
5:45 'Mother & Dad': dr	Nancy Martin, songs	'Starring Curt Massey'	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	News service
6:00 "Page One"; News	WHDH Studio Orch	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15 People's Platform.	WHDH Studio Orch	Symphony of Melody	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 "The Answer Is"	News service	Sports Roundup	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
6:45 World Today News	Leon Henderson	"Meet the Band"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 Lionel Barrymore:	"Gaslight Harmonies";	"The American Story";	American Eagles in	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 "Mayor of Town"	"Gaslight Harmonies";	"Apostles of Faith"; dr	Britain; interviews	News service
7:30 Bob Hawk's Th'ks	Mischa Elman; Marcia	"Ellery Queen"; drama	"Confidentially Yours"	Ann Nigro, piano
7:45 to the Yanks'	Dale; Jay Blackton con	"Ellery Queen"; drama	Fred Lang, news	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:00 Groucho Marx Va-	Early Am. Dance Music	'Abie's Irish Rose'; com	Moods for Moderns	Religious program
8:15 riety show; guests	Edward Tomlinson	'Abie's Irish Rose'; com	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30 "Inner Sanctum";	Boston Symphony Or.;	"Truth or Consequence";	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Mystery dr.; News	Dr. Koussevitzky, cond	Harry Von Zell, m. c	"The Cisco Kid"; drama	Royal Light Quartet
9:00 'Your Hit Parade':	Roy Harris' Sixth Sym-

Nazis Face Major Disaster in Crimea

Continued from Page 1

Vasily Ignatiev, said "the enemy has cracked at the seams," with fleeing Axis troops out of control and in great confusion, as Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian Army and Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Maritime Army bore down on the naval base which resisted enemy attack for nine months in 1941 and 1942.

Scores of German and Rumanian battalions deserted by their commanders raced for the port in the bright Crimean sun, but it appeared that even if they reached the base before the Red Army tanks, their escape would be impossible.

"Your tanks have made sheep of us," said German Lieut. Wolfgang Rost. "We are racing to the sea, but even if we get there we have no place to go. Those of us who do not surrender will be killed."

The plain-speaking officer who was captured on the road between Simferopol and Sevastopol made the statement to Red Army officers in the presence of the correspondent for the Moscow newspaper Izvestia.

The road from Simferopol, a 35-mile stretch, is all downhill, and parallels the central Crimean railway.

Major Ignatiev said that he saw one entire battalion surrender with all its weapons. Izvestia's correspondent reported that he witnessed the surrender without resistance of two other battalions, and said that the last effort by the German command to establish some kind of order in the ranks of the Axis forces was made at Simferopol.

A Red Star correspondent with Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Maritime Army driving down the highway which skirts the southern coast of the Crimea from Feodosiya said that the Germans and Rumanians are retreating in such a hurry that they have no time to destroy their dumps of food and supplies.

Already more than 20,000 Axis prisoners have been captured, a Russian communiqué said, but there was no information available on the total number of enemy fatalities, outside of the 5,000 listed on April 12 and 13. A final check was expected to increase that number greatly, field dispatches indicated.

The great Crimean victories of April 13 were celebrated in Moscow with an unprecedented victory salute of 7,456 rounds fired by the Capital's big guns, after Premier Joseph Stalin personally had announced the news in three successive orders of the day.

Again the Crimean offensive overshadowed news from other sectors of the front. Except for the capture of Ovidiopol, southwest of Odessa, the Russian communique said there was only "fighting of local importance."

With the seizure of Ovidiopol, the Russians drove all but a few isolated groups of the Odessa garrison across the Dnieper estuary, and these were rapidly being exterminated by Soviet mopping-up forces.

Air Over Europe:

RAF Blasts Germany After Huge U. S. Raid

RAF Mosquito bombers struck Berlin and western Germany the night of April 13-14 in climax to double-header daylight assaults April 13 upon aircraft and rail targets by nearly 3,000 United States bombers and fighters that bagged 138 German planes.

It was the first blow against the Nazi Capital since a Mosquito attack March 25 and a 2,800-ton British raid March 24. All the swift plywood planes returned.

Forty-four American planes, 36 of them bombers, were lost in raids from British bases April 13, and the Allied Mediterranean forces lost 19 planes, 16 of them heavy bombers, in flying 1,800 sorties. How many of the 19 were American planes lost in the main heavy blow into Hungary was not specified.

A record fleet of more than 1,100 Mustangs, Lightnings, and Thunderbolts of the United States 8th and 9th Air Forces accompanied the 500 to 750 British-based Flying Fortresses and Liberators that hit the Messerschmitt plant at Augsburg, the ball-bearing factories at Schweinfurt, the Dornier factories, and hangars of Oberpfoffenhofen and hangars at Lechfeld.

These fighters knocked 51 Nazi planes out of the air and at least 27 on the ground, while bomber gunners sent down 25 more.

The other 35 planes in the day's bag of 138 fell to United States 15th Air Force gunners and pilots winging from Italy to hammer a Messerschmitt plant at Gyor, Hungary, 70 miles northwest of Budapest, at near-by railway-car shops and machine shops, the airfield and assembly plant at Tokol 11 miles southwest of Budapest, and another airdrome 10 miles from the Capital. The 15th Air Force also bombed railway targets in Yugoslavia. Probably 500 bombers and as many fighters flew from Italian bases on these raids.

Other Allied bombers raked the invasion coastal area during the day.

Stewart 'Up Front' In Raid on Germany

By the Associated Press

London, April 14

Maj. Jimmy Stewart, former film star, led one group of Liberators over Oberpfoffenhofen yesterday, traveling in the lead plane as co-pilot.

It was the first time Major Stewart had flown since he became Operations Officer for the group several weeks ago. Yesterday's trip was without any special incident.

Italy:

Nazi Radio Reports Heavy Raid on Rome

The German radio reported that the Rome area was attacked by Allied planes the night of April 13-14 in culmination of 24 hours of unusual aerial activity over the city.

"Foreign planes droned over the city of Rome from all directions during the last 24 hours," said the radiocast. "This kind of air activity has not been witnessed over Rome for weeks.

"Throughout the night, heavy detonations of exploding bombs were heard."

Another German radiocast asserted that 5,000 persons were killed in Treviso province during an Allied air raid on Venice April 7.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Retake Highway Junction

Troops under the command of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), Yugoslav Partisan leader, have recaptured the town of Cazin, an important highway junction on one of the main cross-country routes between the German-held bases of Zagreb and Sibenik, a communiqué radiocast by the Free Yugoslav Radio announced.

Cazin is 58 miles southwest of Zagreb and 82 miles north of Sibenik, important Axis supply port on the Dalmatian coast.

The Partisans cleared the whole town of Cazin of German troops with the exception of the fortress garrison which is now under siege, Marshal Broz's bulletin said.

Sixty-two miles south of Cazin, however, reinforced Axis forces stormed and captured the town of Golubic, eight miles north of Knin and 33 miles northwest of Sibenik, which recently had been taken over by Partisan troops.

South Pacific:

Hollandia Battered By U. S. Air Attack

United States Army 5th Air Force planes scourged Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, April 12 with 322 tons of bombs and thousands of machine-gun and cannon shells, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported, making 1,334 tons of explosives poured on the Japanese base in accelerated attacks of the past two weeks.

While heavy and medium bombers and attack planes smashed shipping, airdromes, and supply dumps, Lightning fighter pilots knocked down 8 enemy planes and damaged 10 more. One American plane was lost.

Two of the destroyed enemy planes fell to Capt. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., whose guns have tattooed a total score of 27 victims to give him the new American record for aerial combat victories.

Smoke rose 10,000 feet above battered Hollandia as the American planes withdrew, leaving destruction which included a 2,000-ton freighter sunk and two small freighters, seven coastal vessels, and several barges afire in Humboldt Harbor.

In a recent communiqué, General McArthur said that 288 Japanese planes had been destroyed at Hollandia, but the ships in the harbor and the efforts of intercepting planes to ward off the more than 200 attacking aircraft April 12 indicated that the Japanese had brought in reinforcements in a dogged effort to keep their last big base on the northern New Guinea coast in operation.

Activities of Solomons-based aircraft reported in the communiqué included a raid April 10 on the warehouse area at Dublon Island, in the Truk atoll, the enemy's stronghold in the Caroline Islands, and a midday attack the next day on an airdrome in the Puluwat atoll 200 miles west of Truk.

India-Burma:

Japanese Peril Key Allied Bases

Japanese invasion parties have been encountered in the vicinity of the Bishenpuri-Silchar jungle track southwest of Imphal, India, further threatening the isolation of both the Manipur Plain and advanced Allied bases in Assam, a communiqué from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command said.

A Domei radiocast from Tokyo said the "last remaining escape gap out of the Imphal Basin" for the British-Indian Fourth Army Corps had been cut by a flying Japanese column which took a height on the Imphal-Haochong highway 20 miles northwest of Imphal. The "flower of Mountbatten's Command is facing annihilation or capture," declared another radiocast from Berlin which quoted Tokyo dispatches.

Elsewhere on the Assam front, however, Japanese invasion forces were reported making no progress. Only patrol activity elsewhere in the Imphal Basin was announced, and one attack in the Palel-Tamu sector southeast of Imphal was repulsed with 100 of the Japanese killed.

To the north, around Kohima, the communiqué said, Allied operations to clear the road between Imphal and Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam rail life line were progressing.

The Japanese previously had been reported penetrating west of the road both north and south of Imphal, but had not been encountered before on the trail leading to Silchar, 70 miles west of Imphal and the terminus of a spur line from the Bengal-Assam railway. Bishenpur is 17 miles southwest of Imphal.

Lord Louis Mountbatten himself was disclosed to have paid a visit to the Imphal front to get a firsthand view of the confused situation, where the British are fighting the infiltration tactics of the enemy. The Commander in Chief visited the Manipur Capital April 8 and held a conference with the local commander.

Meanwhile, a new outbreak on the Arakan front in which the Japanese suffered 700 killed in a week of fighting around Buthedaung, where the British are trying to get control of the Mayu range for an attack on Akyab, was announced. The communiqué said the Japanese attacked both southwest and north of Buthedaung and made a slight penetration, but were counterattacked.

Steady but slow progress was made by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans in north Burma, with Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders pushing south of captured Nhpum Ga in the mountains east of the Mogaung Valley, 34 miles north of the Mandalay-Myitkyina railway against bitterly resisting Japanese. To the west of the valley, Chinese drove forward six miles from Pumsin and took Kora Gahtawng.

Invasion Strategists in a Huddle

Associated Press from United States Signal Radio

American Key Men in Allied Attack

During an inspection tour of B-26 bomber stations in England, these three generals study plans for the European invasion. Left to right are: Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Commander United States Ninth Army Air Force; Lieut. Gen Carl Spaatz, Commander United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander in western European theater.

Hull Accents Allied Power To Jog European Neutrals

Continued from Page 1

in the military situation permit. The means being used vary sharply with the countries in question.

The suggestion that arbitrary and sweeping embargoes are about to be slapped down on all the neutrals is complete nonsense. Embargoes now are in force against Spain and may be applied to Eire, the two neutrals whose attitude toward the Allied cause has been marked by unco-operative reluctance. Persuasion and inducements are the weapons in use, and in fact the only weapons contemplated for use, in the cases of Switzerland, Sweden, Turkey, and Portugal, whose attitude has been consistently cordial and reasonably co-operative.

The current situation in regard to each one of these countries, in general terms, is as follows:

Spain:

A general agreement covering the whole range of Allied demands is to be expected soon, probably within a week. A complete embargo of bulk-oil shipments has been in effect for 2½ months. Under this pressure, the Spaniards already have accepted all Allied demands except for the absolute stoppage of wolfram (tungsten) shipments to Germany. Failure to obtain full satisfaction on wolfram results largely from the fact that British war industry suffers from loss of Spanish supplies of other raw materials, a fact which has given the Spaniards some bargaining power.

The compromise on wolfram probably will be a formula under which Spanish exports to Germany will be cut from an average of 150 tons a month to about 50 tons a month after a period of complete stoppage. This probably will bring the 1944 average down to about 25 tons a month, but with the entire amount reaching Germany too late to be of value to German preparations to meet the Allied invasion.

Portugal:

Military bases in the Azores were given to the Allies by Portugal on the Portuguese assumption that they could continue large wolfram shipments to Germany to maintain their neutral position. This deal never was explicit in the Azores arrangement, but the Portuguese considered it implicit, and now open their big brown eyes in hurt surprise when the Allies ask them to cut down the wolfram. Because of the bases, no punitive measures are conceivable. Persuasion and inducement will go on.

Eire:

Since there is no transportation contact between Eire and Germany, the only question at issue here is the continued presence of Axis representatives, who are in a position to know too much about Allied military dispositions and the stage of readiness of Allied forces for the invasion. Nothing short of the removal of these enemy representatives will wholly satisfy the Allied powers. However, the pressures already applied have caused the Irish to intensify their precautions against military espionage by the Axis agents. These precautions are substantial and have reduced the danger to Allied military interests.

Turkey:

Since the Germans already have lost their major source of manganese from the Nikopol fields in Russia and are in danger of losing nickel supplies from Finland and tungsten from Spain, the chrome they get from Turkey has assumed high strategic importance. Their loss of Turkish chrome toward the end of World War I was an important factor in their final collapse, since gun barrels made without a sufficient chrome percentage result in weapons so unreliable and inferior that this inferiority is plainly evident to the troops using them.

Unfortunately, for the Allied case, the Germans have paid for crome not only in goods, but also in advance. The Turks are under a contractual obligation which they find it hard to evade. They also enjoy much credit with the Allied cause from the unquestioned fact that they did stand as a barrier against a German army sweeping down through Turkey during the dark days before El Alemain. The difficulties the Allies are experiencing over the chrome shipments cannot fairly be construed as any pro-German leaning in current Turkish policy.

However, much stronger "representations" already have been made to the Turks about the chrome shipments and more will be made. The urgency and importance of shutting off the chrome supply to Germany are self-evident and is not being overlooked in any way.

Switzerland:

Germany is Switzerland's only present source of coal. Without the coal, Swiss industry and transportation would cease and Swiss economy founder. Using coal as a bargaining weapon, the Germans have exported most of Switzerland's industrial produce since the beginning of the war. The most important items are ball bearings, fuses, and precision instruments. Under allied pressure, the Swiss as long ago as last December reduced the quantity of these shipments by more than half. Further reductions are under negotiation now.

The Swiss are anxious enough to co-operate, because German payment in kind has fallen behind deliveries, leaving the Swiss with a German credit balance. The credit automatically becomes worthless the moment Germany is defeated. The moment Allied armies coming up through Italy reach the Swiss frontier, the problem can be solved by making Allied coal available. Until then, Switzerland is still at the mercy of German coal shipments, and only partial success in the economic warfare-diplomatic offensive can be expected.

Sweden:

The Swedes, like Switzerland, are heavily dependent on German coal, but not to the same degree. Like Switzerland, they also are still surrounded by German armies. But being a larger country, they have a bigger army and have been in a position for some time to defy German threats of military reprisals.

Leading from this position of relative strength, they themselves have taken the initiative in reducing their shipments of war materials to Germany. They already have cut their iron-ore shipments from 10,000,000 tons last year to a scheduled delivery of 7,500,000 tons this year. They have made higher proportionate cuts in the schedule for shipment of high-grade finished steel, particularly ball bearings and piston rings.

Allied policy is most anxious to cut the delivery of ball bearings even lower, since German ball-bearing plants have been a major target of Allied bombers. But arbitrary pressure scarcely is the means to the end. An increasing number of American bombers now are landing in Sweden and the Allies are interested in obtaining release of their crews. Sweden has been of great value in Allied efforts to persuade Finland out of the war.

Sweden Gets U. S.-British Note Concerning Trade With Nazis

Continued from Page 1

Swedish foreign office spokesman termed Mr. Hull's speech warning neutrals to break trade relations with Germany "a surprising blast," but said Sweden intended to fulfill her commercial agreement with the Axis.

"We are ready to see the point of view of the Allies," the spokesman conceded, "but we can't overlook the fact we have entered into an agreement which could not be changed without going back on our word."

He said the Allies last September agreed to Sweden's 1944 exports to Germany.

(The British Foreign Office in London said it had no comment on the Stockholm Dispatch.)

Sweden's 1944 trade agreement provided for substantial reduction in iron, steel, and ball bearing deliveries to Germany.

Problem for Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, April 13. Delayed, (AP)—The Turkish Government, faced by one of the most delicate problems with which it has been confronted since the start of the war, apparently is giving the most serious consideration to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's plea to neutral nations to cease trading with Germany.

There is no indication that the Government has reached any decision as yet, but the continuous round of conferences which has been under way here makes it plain that the situation is being examined minutely and in the light of every conceivable contingency.

What solution the Turks are tending toward—whether a complete severance of trade with Germany, some kind of compromise, or an attempt to justify continuance of their present course—is problematical. Any predictions before the end of the present governmental and party deliberations would be premature.

American and British embassy officials say that no formal note asking the Turks to cut their trade with Germany has been delivered yet, although it is possible one may be received.

Both the Americans and Britons, meanwhile, appear to be marking time until the end of the Turkish consultations.

Mr. Hull's request is a matter of far-reaching importance to Turkey, for she is used to depending upon Germany for many commodities which play an outstanding role in everyday life. It is safe to say that one can find the stamp "Made in Germany" on nine out of 10 articles exhibited in any store window.

America and Britain never have supplied Turkey with razor blades, tacks, nails, medicines, pots and pans, cosmetics, or any other such items on a large scale.

Although the Allies supply the Turks with the bulk of such goods as textiles, oil, and electric cables, these are commodities which do not meet the eye and consequently make less impression upon the public.

Other important Turkish imports from Germany include replacement parts for German, Czech, Hungarian, and Belgian machinery and rolling stock which would be difficult to obtain elsewhere.

'Zoot Suits' for Women Are Banned by WPB

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—"Zoot suits" are out—and that goes for women, too, the War Production Board has announced.

Reporting several instances recently of manufacturers making women's and misses' suit dresses and suits with coats of 33 inches length, WPB reminded that this is a "flagrant violation" of its limitation order restricting length to 25 inches.

Some manufacturers and retailers have been getting around the order, WPB said, by offering such apparel for sale separately as coats and dresses. The Board said violators of the restriction order will be prosecuted.

Leap of 'Monty's' Father Defies Skill of G. I. Jumper

Continued from Page 1

his head with the other, made this leap while he was master of the college and a sexagenarian at that—a more astonishing thing than the feat recorded by General Montgomery.

Let it be said that the feat of leaping up the eight steps at a single bound has often been attempted by athletes, hurdlers, and jumpers, without success.

Consequently when Sergeant Charles Russell, air-gunner of the United States Army, jumping champion of Waukesha (Wisconsin) High School, heard about it, he felt very confident and remarked, "It's a cinch!"—but that was before he saw the steps. When the opportunity came he tried a few practice runs, and then, taking a flying leap, he managed to clear seven, but that was as far as he could get.

Vince Dunne of the Royal Canadian Navy also took a flight at it, but he failed too. Consequently the feat of the master in the middle of the last century remains a matter of wonderment, and as it is attested by the present master, G. M. Trevelyan, whose reputation as a historian is world-wide, there is no reason for supposing that the story is apocryphal.

The Times of London, appeared to derive comfort from the incident because it afforded "refreshing proof that the master could forget the sense of the dignity of his position occasionally." Can it be that this great newspaper, which has come to be regarded almost as a national institution, is seriously imperiling its own sense of the dignity of its position by giving its approval to such a proceeding?

J. S. B.

Attu Treasures Await Postwar Archaeologists

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 14 (AP)—Attu, bleak and barren island outpost in the Aleutians, may become an archaeologist's Mecca after the war, says Lieut. David Kingman.

The first Navy chaplain to serve on the island, Lieut. Kingman said hundreds of ivory relics, skeletons and other items have been dug up by the SeaBees. Many believe entire villages are buried beneath the several feet, of tundra which tops the island, Lieut. Kingman said.

Allies Ponder Ways to Stop Aid of Neutrals to Reich

Continued from Page 1

what pressure the Allies can or will enforce should Spain, Portugal, and Sweden, countries to which the British and American notes have been sent, not change their policy of exporting to the Reich products essential to its war effort.

Turkey on Both Sides

An even more serious case is that of Turkey, which is, though not a neutral but an ally of Britain, continuing to supply Germany with much needed war supplies, and even increasing them during the past few months.

Whereas the situation earlier in the war was such that neutrals could maintain that the refusal of German demands would have resulted in their destruction since the Allies [it was mainly Britain at that time] could not save them, today they have little to fear from Reich vengeance.

Their actions are particularly unsatisfactory to the Allies at this stage in the war since their efforts prevent the Allied blockade of Germany from becoming watertight and therefore hinder a speedy Allied victory.

In fact at a time when at the front door Russian victories and Allied bombings are considerably reducing Germany's industrial capacity to carry on the war, these countries are supplying vital war necessities through the backdoor.

Germany's Main Needs

Germany needs particularly now alloys for steel hardening. It has lost the manganese of Nikopol, and Finnish nickel is endangered, so that Turkish chrome, Portuguese and Spanish wolfram, and Swedish high-tempered steel are vital necessities to the German war effort.

Turkey's case is considered the most flagrant here since that country isn't neutral but an ally of Britain by a treaty five years old, according to which it was solemnly pledged to give Britain "all aid in its power."

Turkey has on the contrary considerably increased its exports of chrome to the Reich from 2,500 tons monthly in 1943 to 7,000 tons monthly this year, thereby filling its quota as originally agreed between the Turks and Germans in 1941, plus arrears not sent last year.

In this connection it is only necessary to add that according to experts 35,000 tons of chrome are sufficient for the production of 2,000,000 tons of high-grade armaments steel.

Turkey's Argument

Turkey some time ago produced arguments that only from Germany could it now obtain armaments, rolling stock, and machinery, while Germany also supplied its own rolling stock to carry away its chrome, and the Allies should likewise provide shipping if they wanted chrome.

The Turkish Cabinet is meeting this evening to discuss the matter, but in a first report Istanbul maintains that "to ask Turkey to suspend trade relations with Germany would under existing circumstances mean a kind of blockade."

Sweden for its part instances its having already withdrawn earlier railroad concessions to Germany and underlines that at the beginning of the war the fundamental position accepted by both Allies and the enemy was that it was not only Sweden's right but also its duty to carry on normal trade, further that the agreement regarding quantities of ball bearings for Germany for 1944 was fixed by agreement not only by Germany but also the Allies, that is at 50 per cent of the 1943 amount, and that Sweden cannot now break its word.

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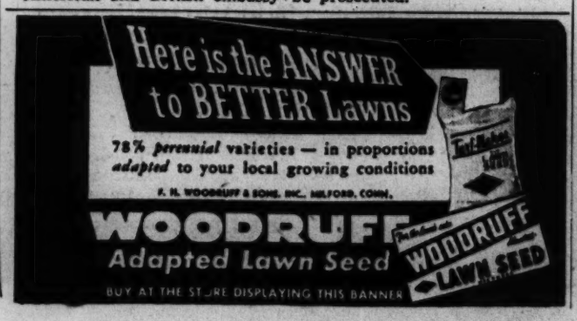
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Nazis Claim 'Secret' Shell Turns Target Area Into Ice

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—The Germans have a new story about the "secret weapon" they are saving against the Allies. This time it is a projectile containing a chemical which freezes everything within a radius of 500 yards by a temperature of 332 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"Radio National," the German station purporting to operate from Britain, said the effect of the projectile is to "kill every living creature within range and make steel and concrete structures so brittle they collapse at a touch."

The radiocast declares that the British were mystified recently by the sudden appearance of large icebergs in the English Channel and North Sea between the Thames Estuary and the Dutch coast, and said they had been created by the new "weapon."

This assertion brought a derisive chuckle from British naval officials, one of whom asserted:

"There hasn't been an iceberg seen in the Channel or that part of the North Sea since the ice age."

Spain Steps Up Propaganda Toward Negotiated Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal, April 14—There are a number of indications that Spain has intensified a rather obscure propaganda drive toward bringing about a negotiated peace.

Among them are the editorial warnings of the Falangist paper, Arriba, that the United States and Britain have much more to fear from a powerful Russia than from a victorious Germany.

The Falangist Radio has even gone so far as to propose that the United States and Britain drop Russia as an ally and unite with Germany against Russia.

[In Washington, Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, when queried on this subject at his press conference, branded as infamous any thought that the British and Americans join up with Hitler against the Soviets.]

Plans to Save Rome

Concerning Spanish negotiations to save Rome from becoming a battleground, it is now possible to disclose, from authoritative Spanish sources, that among the recent moves in behalf of the city was an offer by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, through the papal Nuncio, that Spanish divisions should be sent to defend the Holy See from any form of aggression.

Pope Pius XII, through the same channel, declined the offer and also a subsequent suggestion that an international brigade should stand guard over Vatican City.

The Pope did suggest, however, that Spain could help the cause of Rome if eminent authorities on international law could promote the consideration of Rome as an open city. This was what prompted the recent articles in Spanish papers "Ya," "Arriba," and "A. B. C." by Prof. Tria de Bes, legal adviser to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Professor Orube of Madrid University, and others.

According to "Ya's" Rome correspondent, the Italian capital already has been demilitarized to a certain extent, but he admits that there are still elements of the Wehrmacht inside the city boundaries.

Press Campaign

In Portugal, anxiety over Rome's fate has taken the form of a press campaign which has been running some weeks, led by the Roman Catholic newspaper "A Voz," which suggests that every German soldier should quit Roman territory, and implies that necessary conditions for declaring Rome an open city are still far from complete.

In both Spain and Portugal there is a tendency to minimize Rome's natural military importance as a communications center which raises grave problems to all belligerents, but it must be remembered that Spain and Portugal view the problem through neutral eyes, which see historic values more clearly than present-day exigencies.

One thing, however, is clear—that both Spain and Portugal are making sincere efforts by diplomatic and other means to do everything in their power to persuade the belligerents to avoid all unnecessary destruction in the Italian Capital.

General Holcomb Gets High Service Honor

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Gen. Thomas Holcomb, former Commandant of the Marine Corps and recently appointed Minister to the Union of South Africa, was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal April 12 by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

The medal, authorized by a special Act of Congress, was given General Holcomb for his accomplishments as Commandant of the Marine Corps from Dec. 1, 1936, until his retirement last Jan. 1.

Popular Vendor in Chile

Wide World

Door Service With a Smile

The fruit vendor is a popular personality along Chilean streets. Here, with a hide-covered basket, the transient merchant is pictured as he "makes his rounds."

Pennsylvania Folk Festival Is Lure to Tourists in May

Tourabouts

By Leavitt F. Morris
Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Folk Festivals, such as the one Pennsylvania will hold in Philadelphia May 10, 11, 12 and 13, provide not only constructive recreation for the participants but go a long way toward establishing a better understanding and a stronger national unity among our people of varied cultural strains.

Such Festivals bring people together with their deep-seated traditional folk songs, instrumental music, dances, legends, heritages which express racial characteristics and national temperaments.

Groups from many Pennsylvania communities will journey to Philadelphia to take part in the Festival. Also, several groups outside that State have made arrangements to participate.

From the lumber woods and the mining areas of Pennsylvania will come men and women who will present songs and dances distinctive of their life. The Pennsylvania Dutch will portray the interesting life of their rural communities. Other sections rich in traditions of both the United States and those of the wasted lands of Europe will revive many quiet customs.

Morning conferences during the Festival period will be devoted by leaders to the discussion of the various phases of folk expression in the United States.

Groups that participate in the national festival are sent at the expense of the community represented.

Virginia Beach Ready

Workmen have just about finished dressing up Virginia Beach, Va., for the coming summer vacation season. Buidlings have taken on a nea apeparance from coats of fresh paint. Shutters have been removed from windows as early comers open up for the long summer season. Hotels are beginning to refurbish and retrim in anticipation of the heavy crowds that are expected. Eager to maintain their well-earned reputation for hospitable and comfortable accommodations, they are making special efforts this year to obtain adequate help.

Alaska Highway

While no tourist travel has been sanctioned by the United States Government over the new Alaska Highway there are thousands of adventurous motorists just waiting the day when the word "go" is given. In the meantime, however, the highway is carrying a large volume of passenger traffic which is confined to military personnel, civilian construction workers, and others associated with the war effort. The extent of the wartime use of the highway over the 1,500 miles between Dawson Creek, British Columbia, and Fairbanks, Alaska, is exceptionally heavy. Since Greyhound busses have been operated from June, 1943, to January, 1944, they made 1,989 overland trips on the highway, totaling 807,688 miles and carrying 41,876 passengers.

Busy at Ocean City

For the first time in the history of New Jersey's Ocean City, 50 per cent of the summer listings are now under lease. The resort is looking forward to one of its busiest seasons since the war. Present reports indicate that there will be no scarcity of eating places for visitors this coming summer. In fact, many new locations are undergoing renovation and being made into attractive eating places.

Nazi Troops Must Stay In Greek Areas

Continued from Page 1

permit the Allies to open a new front against the foe. Such a front, particularly in the air, would obviously complicate Germany's Balkan problems greatly.

On the other hand it is pointed out that these troops might be able to contribute still more to what is rapidly coming to be a defense of Germany itself, if they were thrown into frontline fighting against the Russians.

The fact that the Russians are able to punch forward to, many points along an immense front, from Leningrad to Odessa, is interpreted here as partially due to Germany's increasingly grave shortage of manpower. If this be so, holding the Aegean may prove to be a luxury which Berlin could ill afford.

So far as can be gathered, except for Crete, the German garrisons in the Aegean are not of the highest quality. While this may help reconcile Berlin to their fate it is probably of small comfort to the men themselves when they consider that once Germany is beaten they will, in all likelihood find themselves at the mercy of the Greek population which they have starved, beaten, and enslaved.

Outlook for Germans

Partisan spokesmen have stated with grim seriousness they have laid full plans to make sure no German gets out of Yugoslavia when the day of reckoning arrives and it is to be expected that the Greek guerrilla forces have given some thought to the same, particularly now that the Russian advance brings Germany's final expulsion from the Balkans nearer daily.

Realization of this may make German thoughts regarding the future gloomy but it may also cause these garrisons to fight with special ferocity if called on to do so.

While recognizing Berlin's reason for refusing to give up these Greek outposts which may be immobilizing as many as a half a dozen German divisions, Allied personnel here still believe the enemy's manpower situation is now so bad that their present tactics are working more to our advantage than to theirs.

May Have to Retire

It is taken for granted that Germany will eventually be forced to retire to shorter defense lines—perhaps that running east to west across the Balkans along the line of the Transylvanian Alps to the Danube and Sava Rivers—and that when such a time comes Berlin will need every last trooper able to carry a gun, including those in Greece. Furthermore when that time comes German garrisons in southern Balkans may already have been outflanked and may no longer be serving the purpose of excluding Allied reinforcements from the south.

Nevertheless Germany gives every sign of holding these outlying positions, even going to considerable length to supply them by means of all the small sailing craft it can get and despite incessant Allied air, surface, and underwater attacks against this shipping.

German Defenses in Belgium Damaged by Shifting Sands

Continued from Page 1

with stone and their roads heavily mined.

During heavy storms in which doors are blown open, booby traps can be heard exploding, while collaborationist journalists who have been shown the defenses say that if a car deviates a couple of feet from the road it is liable to be blown up.

New Roads and Airports

Along the whole of the Belgian coast, it is asserted that new roads and airports have been built, giving the impression of an earthquake having struck the entire seaboard; sand dunes have been converted into a series of fortresses, while hotels and boarding houses, while still carrying their old names, are now fortified blockhouses covering landing areas where other groups of buildings have been blown up to give a better field of fire.

Meanwhile evacuation of the civilian population continues, 160,000 Belgians having been sent eastward from coastal areas, and German garrisons between the Rivers Sambre and Meuse have been reinforced, with new German police guards on all lines running from Germany to Northern France.

Jewish deportations have again been increased, one large group being recently rounded up in Hute Farage whence it was sent either to a concentration camp at Malines or to other camps in Holland—according to a clandestine paper, La Legion Noire.

Dutch Cities Crowded

Another symptom of invasion jitters was provided by Dutch authorities who confirm that flooding Dutch territory already has begun. The larger Dutch cities already are crammed with refugees, while information received describes how ground-floor dwellers in one area are now forced to live on the second floor, already overcrowded, owing to flooding to a depth of two meters.

While this undoubtedly involves wholesale destruction of Dutch arable land, the Germans' advantage is that at least two divisions already have been transferred from Holland to more urgent defense areas of France.

Jobs for Chaplains After War Urged

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—"Fair and just treatment and appointment" for chaplains who left pastorates to enter military service was pledged last night in a resolution adopted by the Troy Annual Conference of the Methodist Church.

Methodist ministers who become chaplains are denied "leave of absence status," it was pointed out.

At the opening session, assistance to the Negro in "his struggle to meet the responsibilities of citizenship" was asked.

Grade Schools Closed By Indianapolis Strike

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14—The Easter holiday has been extended for 13,336 pupils of 29 Indianapolis grade schools, closed yesterday by a strike of 60 union custodial employees. School officials have appealed to pupils' fathers to fire school heating plants if the strike continued.

The unionists, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' Local 154, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, voted to strike after failing to obtain a working agreement with school units. Schools, being government-supported, are prevented from entering into such an agreement, officials contend.

Kentucky's Governor Halts 'Day of Prayer'

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 14 (AP)—Gov. Simeon Willis's proclamation of May 21 as a "Day of Prayer" in Kentucky was revoked yesterday on the ground that the sponsor, purporting to be of religious backing, had been found to be "a bad organization," Ralph Homan, the Governor's Executive Secretary, said.

Mr. Homan issued a statement naming the Protestant Chaplain's Association of New York City as the organization requesting designation of the date as a day of prayer.

He said an investigation of the Association's affiliations was started at the instigation of newspapers and "friendly sources" in New York. The Governor's formal act of revocation said it had the supportof a "person or persons under the accusation of the crime of sedition."

No individual was listed by name in the executive order of revocation, or in Mr. Homan's statement.

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The caliper compass was invented in 1540.

Army Asked to Eat Huge Egg Surplus

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 14

Seven million soldiers, notable men with a knife and fork, have received orders to help eat the American poultry farmer out of an egg surplus.

Senator Kenneth Wherry (R) of Nebraska announced that Brig. Gen. Carl A. Hardigg of the Quartermaster General's office had asked Army service commands all over the country to bear down heavy on egg dishes.

"And this will help tremendously," said Senator Wherry with visions of hungry soldiers putting down thousands of dozens of eggs in every style.

Egg markets have been so demoralized that orders for chicks are being canceled right and left, Senator Wherry said, thereby imperiling future poultry production.

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The Home Forum

Spiritual Apprehension

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind" (II Timothy 1:7). As the writer pondered these familiar words from the Bible she thought: I know this statement is true; then why am I so constantly filled with apprehension?

Turning to a dictionary for the definition of the word "apprehension," she found it defined both as "distrust or fear of future evil" and as "the power of conceiving ideas; understanding." She reasoned that because God made everything that was made and pronounced His creation good (see Genesis 1:31), there could be no evil for her to fear. Obviously, if God had not given her "the spirit of fear" she could not in reality have it. And since He had given her "a sound mind" she could apprehend and understand all the good of His creation.

Continued reasoning brought the conviction that as God's child she was always loved, always protected; that God was conscious of no uncertain future or dreary past. The ever-present "now" of His creation is replete with opportunity. When she perceived that there were no grounds for fear of the future, she found that there was no more fear to contend with. It had existed only in her thought, and there she had met and mastered its claims with Truth.

"The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace," Mary Baker Eddy writes on page 506 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Not at peace with materiality, but in the ability to rise above it, because nothing material ever reaches the heights of spiritual apprehension. That peace must be guarded and maintained by constant alertness to examine each thought and to reject the unworthy ones. Like any unwelcome visitor, the less error is entertained, the sooner we are rid of it.

With the aid of the concordances the writer searched Mrs. Eddy's writings and was impressed by the fact that therein the word "apprehension" was always used in its positive sense of cognition and understanding. Daily study of the Bible and Science and Health spiritualizes thought. New inspiration is gleaned from familiar passages as the understanding deepens. Years of study do not satiate, but rather whet the appetite, so infinite is the Truth revealed in their pages.

* * *

As she continued to study systematically about God, His attributes and power, striving to comprehend the things of the Spirit, the writer began to glimpse the immensity of John's words, "God is love" (I John 4:8). No longer concerned exclusively with thoughts of persons, loved and loving, her consciousness was flooded with infinite tenderness and compassion for all mankind.

The very appearance of the student changes as God's love is apprehended and reflected. Healings come naturally as Truth displaces error in one's thinking. As Mrs. Eddy has written in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 183), "Spiritual apprehension unfolds, transfigures, heals." Because Mind already knows all, ideas are not added but rather unfolded in one's thought as it reflects the divine Mind. There is no limit to the possible awareness of infinite Truth, Life, and Love. These ideas, unfolding in consciousness, guide one's human footsteps, thus demonstrating God's ever-presence and care.

To the material thinker, some of the statements of Christian Science may seem revolutionary and puzzling. Yet every day we accept phenomena that natural or physical science presents. For example, in a certain kitchen there are two gas burners. They are less than six feet apart, they burn the same kind of gas, and the flames look identical. Yet one occupies a place in the stove over which food is cooked, while the other is in the mechanical refrigerator, and there food is chilled. Would our ancestors have believed such a thing possible?

* * *

We accept the discoveries of natural science and gratefully use the results of research. How much more readily should we accept the spiritual revelation that matter is illusory and unreal, and Spirit the only real substance. The necessity is for a change of thinking from a material to a spiritual basis and for patience, persistence, and expectancy in our spiritual inquiry. The joy of unlocking the treasures of the Bible with the key of spiritual understanding is indeed paramount.

The world today is crying out for love and for peace. Every overcoming of error in individual consciousness helps to throw the balance to the side of good. Let no one consider the task too great and thereby fail to do what he can. God has given each of us a "sound mind" in that we reflect the divine Mind; and demonstrating that Mind, insofar as we apprehend it, is our present duty and privilege.

Dream of a Tree

I dreamed a tree arose
Whose roots were nourished
By the seven seas,
Whose roots embraced
The mountains of the world.
And in the branches
Hung a thousand suns,
Like no fruit ever found
In orchards known to man.
Along the veins
A river flowed
Whose rhythm budded leaves
Like clouds of green,
Through which unfathomed skies
Were seen.

I dreamed the tree grew tall
To push away the stars,
To talk to winds that circled
From the moon.
Yet was the tree once kind to me,
Making a shadow for my rest
Like any tree at noon,
Letting me find round apples
Full of sun
When the great harvesting was done.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Answering V-Mail

You are the tourist in the lanes
of England now, on week-end leave,
you with the chevrons on your sleeve.
You fill my windowseat on trains,
tramp the long halls of Hampton Court
and press soft springy grass at Kew—
the greenest grass that ever grew,
says your report.
And my old London stands revealed
in your last letter: Charing Cross,
the Strand, St. Martin-in-the-Fields,
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You know rough Dorset like a friend
and you have slept in little homes,
thatched or tiled, which you defend.
Victory, when it comes,
will ring the bells in all those towns,
your invitation to depart;
and mine to walk wide Sussex downs
where I have left my heart.

BETTY BRIDGMAN

Prayer That Brings Results

At Casablanca, in the Southwest Pacific, and elsewhere, the world has been witnessing stirring examples of answered prayer.

Food, water, safety, greater effectiveness, and healing of sickness and wounds, have been acutely needed, and have come through prayer. Even skeptics, seeing the results, have been convinced.

What, broadly, is the meaning of these experiences? Is there a kind of prayer that can be counted on—that is definitely available and availing under all conditions? Can there be prayer without groping, without mystery, with certainty as to its results?

The answer to these questions, Christian Science shows, is an unqualified Yes. The words of the Founder of Christianity, "Ask, and ye shall receive"—words which bore no hint of an exception—are revealed in this teaching as a statement of pure Science.

There *is* a sure method of asking, and even children often use it.

The first chapter of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, explains the spiritually scientific and unfailing prayer. Study of this great chapter—to say nothing of other portions of the book—has brought healing and increased dominion to countless thousands.

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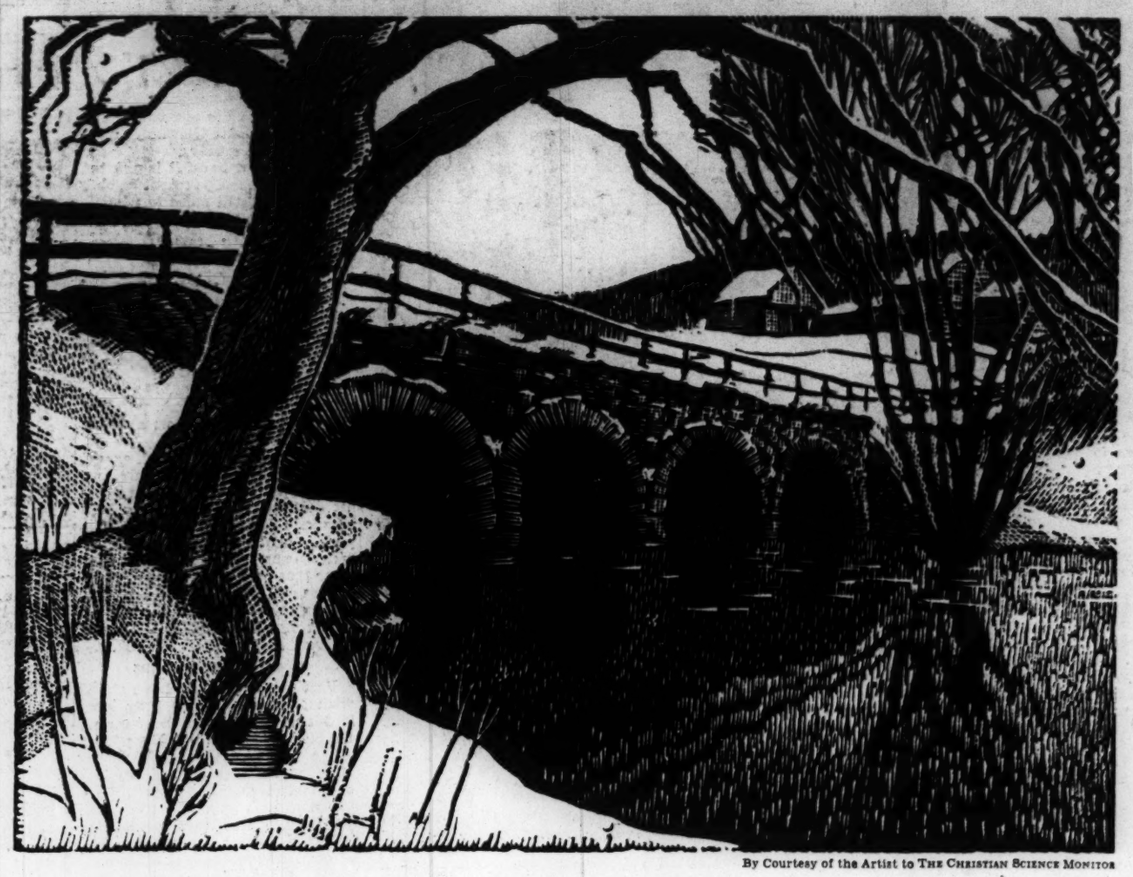

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE OLD BRIDGE OVER THE SUDBURY RIVER: *From a Woodblock by F. Wenderoth Saunders*

Going to Church in the Colonies

EVERYWHERE IN THE Colonies, the church building was an exceedingly important structure and no one building or set of buildings, in each community, more faithfully reflected the social and political as well as the religious conditions of the colonists. Setting aside the civic and defensive uses to which church edifices were often put, especially in the earliest period, and confining ourselves to the purely ecclesiastical side of their existence, we shall find them an invaluable index to the varied aspects of the life of the times. . . .

Our Colonial forebears, however democratic some of them may have been in religious principle or however much some of them may have decried set ceremonial forms, were, almost without exception, great respectors of persons and in no way did they more fully display this common failing—it is just as prevalent in kindred forms at the present day—than in their methods of seating the congregations according to the accepted worth or dignity of the individual members. . . .

As might be expected, when so much was made of assigning each member of the congregation a seat befitting his dignity, the question of suitable clothing loomed large in the minds of our forebears and from one end of the Colonies to the other they gave way to the temptation to appear before their neighbours in their best frills and furbelows so that the church service on Sunday was often a clothes show as well. To such an extent was this passion for display carried that it led to a custom in some country parishes of New England to which Alice Morse Earle refers. She says:

"One very pleasing diversion of the attention of the congregation from the parson was caused by an innocent custom that prevailed in many a country community. Just fancy the flurry on a June sabbath in Killingly, in 1785, when Joseph Gay, clad in velvet coat, lace frilled shirt, and white broadcloth knee breeches, with his fair bride of a few days, gorgeous in a peach coloured silk gown and a bonnet trimmed 'with sixteen yards of white ribbon,' rose in the middle of the sermon, in their front seat in the gallery and stood for several minutes, slowly turning around in order to show from every point of view their bridal finery to the eagerly gazing congregation of friends and neighbours. Such was the really delightful and thoughtful custom, in those fashionplateless days, among persons of wealth in that and other churches; it was, in fact, part of the wedding celebration. Even in midwinter, in the icy church, the blushing bride would throw aside her broadcloth cape or camblet roquelo and stand up clad in a sprigged India muslin gown with only a thin lace tucker over her neck, warm with pride in her pretty gown, her white bonnet with ostrich feathers and embroidered veil, and in her new husband."

If the same custom did not prevail in other parts of the country, doubtless the members of the congregation had ample opportunity, and made the best of it, too, to scrutinise the apparel of their fellow worshippers.—From "The Architecture of Colonial America," by HAROLD DONALDSON EBERLEIN. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

THE EARLY SETTLERS of New England built many covered wooden bridges, but few stone ones. Those stone ones which remain are narrow, built of roughly-dressed granite blocks whose positions have been weakened by frost action; hence these bridges are not adapted to the demands of heavy transportation. Fortunately the Sudbury River winds through a portion of Massachusetts that is served briefly by main arteries of travel, where the occasional motorist is quite content to wait his turn to cross the single width of an old bridge.

The Sudbury River, in its meanderings, flows under at least two such multiple-arched bridges. The older of the two—said by some to be the oldest stone bridge in the United States—is near Saxonville. Here the Sudbury makes one of its few straight runs for several hundred yards between low hills bristling in winter with a thick growth of oak, maple, and silver birch accented by infrequent clumps of dull-green pine. Here the bridge enables the road, which has just descended one hill, to cross the stream and climb a hill on the other side.

I have seen the bridge in every season, but it looks best after a slight snowfall, when winter in a last gentle gesture deposits a thick layer of white over the landscape to be quickly melted by the returning sun. Then the ice has been gone from the river for several weeks, and the water flows deep, silent, and black between the white banks. Tree patterns are cut in sharp relief against the snow. Here bridge and tree silhouettes are reflected in wavy lines in the faintly-stirred surface of the water.

In size, the bridge near Saxonville is not impressive. Compared to the great bridges of the past, it represents no marvel of engineering art; but its builders succeeded in fitting it into the landscape so perfectly that nature has adopted it as her own. When the builders spanned the stream, they had a simple task to perform; and in what we now term Colonial simplicity they completed it.

There is something about an ancient block of granite, defying time and change, that challenges the imagination. In this respect, the little stone bridge across the Sudbury is one with the great granite Roman aqueduct at Segovia, Spain, one with all the host of great stone structures that still serve mankind.

Today Was a Day Like That

THIS IS ONE of those days when the morning opened like an invitation. From my pillow I see the first ruddy sunlight touch the opposite climbing height of the canyon, wash the night out of the hollows, burnish the chaparral, brighten to joy the clear blue above the Coast Range skyline.

Then, in the times that were, not so long ago, I would turn my head and look in my wife's eyes, see there my own light-hearted hunger for the road, and say: "Let's!" No need to explain to her why I suddenly wanted to go, or tell her what to pack. She knew the formula: take clothes for hot and cold running weather. What I took was maps and binoculars, bird guides and plant manuals; with as brief preparation as possible we got in the car and let her roll. Quietly at first, downhill by the long streets bordered with olives and eucalyptus, then at a clip when we struck the highway; and the sea, sending its glittering endless frontal attack to crash on the shore beside us, blew away the drowsy perfume of the citrus orchards. Soon what we smelled, before we could smell it, was Nevada sagebrush, the piñon smoke of New Mexican chimneys, the rain falling resinous from Colorado spruce and Oregon fir and the frondy arbor vitae, giant canoe cedar, that grows all the way up to Alaska.

If school was keeping, we parked the three boys there. If not, we scooped them up as we left. They never knew when we'd be going, but they knew how to behave. They are trained to be quiet from the start, to sing as the day grows long and they tire, really to see what they look at, never to read aloud from billboards or comment crossly on traffic, or even to ask where we are going. For often we would not know, till we were on our way. Our chief rule for ourselves was simply to get started. If you wait a day, you'll wait a week; if you wait a week, you'll stay at home, we said blithely.

It was carefree, it was headlong, it was often financially reckless. . . . I could always retort to myself that Nature was my immediate business, and I had to do some field work, didn't I?

Well, the treasure I got for my money I can take with me, tax-free, as long as I live, maybe longer. It's what I came west to get, like any Forty-Niner. . . .

Today was a day like that.—From "A Journey Into America," by DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Gladness in Songs

I would have my songs carry the melody
Of a wild pasture stream, singing.
I would have their rhythm as even
As that of a partridge, drumming in April.
I would fill them with the beauty
Of the fields and the warming meadows;
And I would have them bring gladness, too.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Dorothy Wellesley's Horses

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, William Butler Yeats wrote of Dorothy Wellesley: "I knew nothing of her until a few months ago I read the opening passage in 'Horses,' delighted by its change in pace, abrupt assertion, then a long sweeping line, its vocabulary modern and precise." And these qualities he names in her work are among those most likely to distinguish the little fine poetry of our time from that of the last two hundred and fifty or three hundred years. They are qualities that were obscured by almost all the Romantics and Victorians, as by the eighteenth century and Dryden and Milton. It is not that the poets who intervened between John Donne and our time lacked great qualities, but that they were not these particular qualities. Donne is perhaps the latest poet whose verse can be said to have most of the characteristics Yeats identifies in Dorothy Wellesley's poem, "Horses," though they were common enough before. After so long an absence from our poetry, these qualities may at first repel the casual reader.

* * *

To begin with, isn't the subject of horses rather unusual for poetry, that is, horses treated from the point of view of a highly observant and technically informed artist, instead of from an abstract impressionistic angle? We are familiar enough with, and ready enough to admire, the sort of thing Eliot says about the animal:

. . . an old white horse galloped away in
the meadow,

but this powerful, deeply original manner of Dorothy Wellesley's is another thing: it calls for a serious effort on the part of the reader to understand that such lines as these that follow are beyond question highly organized poetry:

Who, in the garden-pony carrying skeps
Of grass or fallen leaves, his knees gone
slack
Round belly, hollow back,
Sees the Mongolian Tarpan of the Steppes?

The first thing a stranger to Dorothy Wellesley's work recognizes is the nature of the tone; it is earnest and modest. The intention has been to write with passionate exactness, one feels, yet with the utmost simplicity. It is clear that there will be no attempt at prettification, for the phrases at the end of the second line and the third rule out prettiness. The term "Mongolian Tarpan" which elsewhere might seem exotic or pretentious seems here to be precise; thus the mind responding to the tone grasps the unfamiliar or sets it aside without disturbing the reader's flow of acceptance. Sometimes it is a common enough word that is used in a shockingly unexpected sense—as "moderate" is used here:

The wild grey asses fleet
With stripe from head to tail, and
moderate ears.

The word "moderate" seemed infinitely strange in that place to me for months after I had read it first; then I found that Yeats had singled the word out and said: "No poet of my generation would have written 'moderate' exactly there; the close of a long period, the ear expecting some poetic word checked, delighted to be so checked, by the precision of good prose." Thinking about that word in that place, and a great poet's comment upon it, one becomes a little more responsive to modern poetry than one had been before. When Dorothy Wellesley describes the mountain zebras as "maned upon the withers, with round enormous ears," there is more exactness; there is imagination haunting the sound of the words. Rhetoric, that stirs the emotions by sonority and rhythm, plays a modest but unmistakable part here.

* * *

A life-long and unpretending affection for horses is surely reflected in the meticulous care with which the different breeds are indicated:

The Shetland stallion stunted by the
damp,
Yet filled with self-importance, stout
and small;
The Cleveland slow and tall.

It is the finely original adjustment between exact detail and rhetoric that makes this work substantial.

The poem concludes with the rhetoric in the ascendancy after cool precision had dominated the greater part of the rest:

. . . here, within
The depth of Hampshire hedges, does he
dream
How Athens woke, to hear above her
roofs
The welkin flash and thunder to the hoofs
Of Dawn's tremendous team?

EDMUND SCOTT

A Ready Key to Priceless Friendship

I HAD BEEN only three days in London when I was invited to the *Nation's* weekly staff luncheon at the National Liberal Club where, in addition to the staff, I found Hirst, J. H. Whitehouse, Lowes Dickinson, and C. Roden Buxton. If there ever was a finer and more sensitive soul than Lowes Dickinson's I have yet to discover it. But my affection went out especially to Massingham. My admiration for him as a man and editor grew until his death. His *Nation*—he told me he had stolen the name from mine when in 1907 he took over *The Speaker*, remodeled, and re-christened it—set a standard I could not hope to attain. He carried on his paper with the aid only of H. M. Tomlinson, now famous for his books, a business manager, and his able secretary, Gertrude Cross, whereas we had a large and expensive staff of assistant editors. English journalists have never been able to understand this.

Massingham and his successors, however, were in a position no American editor could hope to approach. He was surrounded by gifted and highly trained writers, all of them experts in certain fields, whom he had only to call on the telephone in order to obtain a first-class article, admirably written and rarely requiring the slightest editing. It seemed to me that Massingham lived in an editor's paradise when he had such writers as the Buxton brothers, Henry W. Nevinson, L. T. Hobhouse, Hirst, Dickinson, George Bernard Shaw, S. K. Ratcliffe, J. L. Hammond, H. N. Brailsford, Augustine Birrell, Robert Lynd, Robert Dell, Delisle Burns, Hobson, Charles F. G. Masterson, Bertrand Russell, Graham Wallas, Wilson Harris, MacDonald, Sir Sydney, now Lord, Olivier, H. J. Laski, Leonard Woolf, H. G. Wells, and still others to call upon. That there are so many admirable writers in all the camps in Fleet Street is surely a triumph for the English university system. It is rare, indeed, that a manuscript reaches the editor of any American journal which has pretensions to style that does not call for much revision, even to spelling and punctuation, unless it comes from England. In the New York *Nation* office it has long been a cynical joke that the worst manuscripts come from our college professors.

To meet such kindred souls as I have described has always been one of my happiest and richest experiences—I have encountered them in nearly every country though not in such numbers as in London. Somehow I cannot believe that Tories, or Rotarians, or Imperialists can feel anything like the same deep satisfaction in contacts with their kind. For one thing, there is the joy of being instantly on the footing of an old comrade or friend; we can take many things for granted at once. Our conversation does not start from the usual beginnings; we do not have to probe to ascertain just how we feel before reaching real communion. To be opposed to war; to hold no hate for any peoples; to be determined to champion a better world; to believe in the equality of all men and women; and to be opposed to all tyrants and all suppression of liberty and conscience and beliefs—when one stands on this platform, one has a ready key to priceless friendships. —OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, in "Fighting Years." (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

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Established by Mary Baker Eddy
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The Christian Science periodicals are the organs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Christian Science Journal

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The Herald of Christian Science

"To proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth" (Miscellany, p. 353). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing. German or French editions issued monthly. Price for each edition, single copy, 20c; one year, $2.00. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille edition, issued quarterly. Price for each edition, single copy, 25c; one year, $1.00.

Christian Science Sentinel

"Intended to hold guard over Truth, Life, and Love" (Miscellany, p. 353). Contains articles, editorials, testimonies of healing and special information regarding the Christian Science movement. Published weekly. Price for one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; three months, 88c; single copy, 10c.

Christian Science Quarterly

Contains the Lesson Sermons read at the Sunday services in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. Printed in eight languages—in English and in Danish, Dutch, French, German, Norwegian, Spanish, or Swedish, with English on alternate pages. Price for one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c. In Braille, grade one and a half, published monthly. Price, one year, $2.50; single copy, 25c.

The Christian Science Monitor

"To spread undivided the Science that operates unspent" (Miscellany, p. 353). A daily newspaper for all the family. Price, one year, $12.00; three months, $3.00; single copy, 5c.

These periodicals may be purchased at any Christian Science Reading Room, or ordered direct from The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

Permanent Co-operation Among 21 American Republics Is U. S. Aim

Yanks Seem Everywhere In London

Reporter again in Britain after two years away feels greatest impact in view of U. S. troops.

Mr. Strout has just arrived in London to join The Christian Science Monitor's staff which will cover the invasion of the Continent. The following is his first dispatch from the British Capital.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 14—The first and most emphatic impression of the visitor who returns to London after two years' absence is that American soldiers are everywhere.

It is hard to exaggerate this impression. There were United States soldiers here two years ago, of course, but nothing like this, and the impact of this first view of the returning traveler is greater than that of anything else.

Gradually other changes become apparent. London is grimmer and more drab than it was. The clothes of the civilians have endured another two years of wear in a nation where clothes rationing is universal and drastic.

Restrictions Relaxed

There is more bomb damage about. On the other hand, there is a feeling that the war is nearing an end. In queer little ways, some of the earliest war restrictions are being tempered or relaxed.

Church bells are pealing out again, for instance. On Easter Sunday, I heard chimes rung in an ancient church in Surrey. This may not seem surprising until it is remembered that two years ago in Britain the tongues of the church bells were silent.

They were to be rung only in case of alarm—as a tocsin to call the people to arms if word came that the Germans had landed. That fear is over for good. A lot has happened in two years.

Huge Army Unloaded

But the first quick impression is of American soldiers. I have thought of ways to try to express this, but it is hard to give the real effect. Here is the arrival of a huge American army in a country the size of New England. Imagine 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 Tommies unloaded in New York and Boston and found driving their trucks, polishing their brass, gawking at the sights from the top of the Empire State Building. That, in effect, is the story here.

Place any army of even the most friendly ally in another country and complications are going to ensue. Certain discomforts and difficulties are bound to arise that tax the good humor and tact of both sides. These problems are important and on the way they are met may depend Anglo-American relations for some years to come.

My impression is that the problems are being met on the whole. But more frank facing of the fact that there is a problem might be helpful in the long run.

Invasion Goods

Besides soldiers, there are invasion goods. What is probably the greatest concentrated invasion store in history is accumulated here ready for somebody to touch and put in motion.

A story is going round of a newly arrived American who innocently asked the purpose of the big barrage balloons which are so conspicuous in some English points. He was told mysteriously, so the story goes, that the British Isles are slowly sinking under the weight of invasion forces and that balloons are needed to buoy them up.

Besides soldiers, there are Wacs. They have come in the past two years. To American doughboys, the first sight of them gives an indescribable throat-tugging emotion, even though he may accompany it with a friendly grin. The fact is, these stout-hearted girls seem to most American soldiers to be right out of home.

Not Glamour Girls

Most of the Wacs' jobs, I am told, are secretarial. By the look of them, they have been selected on a basis of competence and efficiency and they certainly are not of the glamour-girl type, though they look good enough to most American soldiers.

That is because they mean home to the Yank and because in them, in a sense, "home" has followed him to England.

They know the "magic passwords" of home geography. They come from "Mason City" or "Lubbock, Texas," or "Pittsfield, Mass."

Conversion with them under these British skies may end on a note of how "Mom" fries doughnuts back on Chestnut Street.

It's all pretty trivial, of course, but it does help to make this friendly but strange country a little less strange.

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United States Capital Takes Lead in Program Extending Western Hemisphere Friendship

Left: Upper gallery in the marble Pan American Union Building at Washington, lined above with flags of the 21 American Republics. Along the sides are shown busts of statesmen, soldiers, and scholars famous in the history of the Western Hemisphere. Right: Central patio of the Pan American Union Building. With its tropical plants and gaudy macaws, it is an accurate representation of patios seen in all parts of the American tropics. On Pan American Day in this crucial war year, the Pan American Union takes on new significance as the symbol and center of efforts to unite the hemisphere.

Pan-American Day Observed In the Nation

Wartime economic ties alone held not enough to insure the growth of unity.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 14—Seeking to strengthen the basis for permanent co-operation among the 21 American Republics, this capital today took the lead in nationwide observance of Pan-American Day, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull heading the speakers.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, declared that the growth of Pan-American unity could not be insured by wartime economic ties alone.

"There must be mutual friendship among us all as individuals," Mr. Rockefeller said on the "March of Time" program radiocast from Washington. "Understanding and unity need man-to-man friendship. We must not allow mere differences in language and customs to interfere."

In Denver, John E. Lockwood, General Counsel of the Office of the Co-ordinator, predicted "vastly increased trade between Latin America and the United States" after the war.

California and Florida, as two states close to the traditions of Lating American culture, launched extensive programs. Across the nation many communities joined in the series of forums, oratorical contests, and other events that honored progress made and also took cognizance of the strains lately forced upon hemisphere relations.

Keynote

Keynote of the day is how to fortify and give enduring effect to the hopeful beginnings made during recent years toward a workable Pan-American friendship.

This keynote is reflected in the title set for a national discussion contest sponsored by the Office of Inter-American Affairs, and conducted under the auspices of the American Council on Education. Finals of the contest were scheduled here with undergraduates speaking on "The Bases for Permanent Co-operation among the American Republics."

Women of the hemisphere met here in the opening session of a conference called by the Inter-American Commission of Women. During six days the delegates are to discuss and plan what women can do in the solution of post-war problems. Señorita Minerva Bernardino, of the Dominican Republic, is Chairman of the Commission.

Dr. Rowe to Speak

The inaugural session of the Commission will be addressed by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, and Miss Mary Winslow, United States delegate to the conference. In the evening, delegates will join Ambassadors from the other American republics, cabinet ministers and legislators in hearing a Pan American Day address to be delivered at the Pan American Union by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The ensuing week will be devoted to luncheon meetings sponsored by women's organizations in Washington, business sessions, discussions of postwar problems affecting women and the preparation of a report to be submitted to the Ninth Conference of American States, to be held in Bogota, Colombia, after the war.

Tributes to the assembled representatives of millions of American women are being planned by embassies in Washington and more than fifty representative women's organizations in the capital area, including the American Newspaper Women's Club, the People's Mandate Committee, the Political Study Club, the American Association of University Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the National Council of Jewish Women, and leading business and professional women here.

The Inter-American Commission of Women, formed by the Sixth International Conference of American States held in Havana in 1928, maintains its headquarters in the Pan American Union in Washington under the direction of a chairman named by the Governing Board of the Union. Serving as a clearing house for information and advice on women's affairs and for the co-operative activities of women throughout the hemisphere, it has made important contributions to the education, health, political and economic equality and improved status of women everywhere in America.

The American Municipal Association and the United States Congress of Mayors asked member communities and mayors to plan special celebrations for an American Day. Among the hundreds of cities and towns which are organizing extensive observances are Buffalo, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Providence, Cleveland, Detroit, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, New York, Chapel Hill and Salt Lake City.

Airtight Censorship Is Placed by India

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, April 14

The Government of India announced today the establishment of censorship over nonofficial internal postal and telegraphic communications because India "has now become a major base for offensive operations against the Japanese."

A communiqué emphasized the need of airtight military security "in view of the increasing operational importance" of India in the war picture.

Plan for Liberated Europe Puts Eisenhower at Helm

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—Defeated Germany will be governed by a joint American-British-Russian "Allied Military Government with teeth in it," a reliable source in close touch with Allied armistice proposals declared today.

And, he added, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander of the Allied Western Front forces will be given the greatest authority in history, even greater than that exercised by old Roman Generals. Besides commanding all Allied land, sea and aid forces, he will exercise direct and indirect control over the civilian life of most of liberated Europe.

The plan for Germany was disclosed in broad outline after it was learned last night that no Allied Military Government was intended for France. Instead, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's committee of national liberation is to be given control of the civil administration of liberated France, receiving "military recognition" as the official authority but not being granted diplomatic recognition as the French "Government."

Details of the tri-power administration of Germany are being worked out by the European Advisory Commission in conjunction with military chiefs, an informant said, giving this picture of Allied plans:

For some time after the armistice, as well as before, General Eisenhower as chief of the military government forces will have direct control over all parts of Germany occupied by the Americans and British, or other Allied troops except the Russians. A Soviet military government will control German territory occupied by the Red Army.

General Eisenhower will be the man through whom the French, Dutch, Norwegians, Belgians and other Allied governments must deal until normal peacetime diplomatic and trade channels can be resumed.

The entire economic life of Europe will be under his control, since shipping and transport will be supervised by the military for a considerable period after the war ends.

This does not mean the Allies plan any AMG's or military governments for liberated countries. All nations, except Germany and its satellites who stay with it to the end, will be allowed to choose their own governments.

But in modern war almost every function is part of the war effort, and therefore many activities which in past wars were strictly civilian affairs will come under military control, under General Eisenhower's ultimate responsibility.

There is no question of self-government for Germany immediately after the war, it was stressed.

"There has been no indication that any counter-Nazi movement is growing in Germany which might seize power, such as displaced the Kaiser in the last war," one high officer explained, "so we must be prepared for a completely disorganized and decentralized Germany."

From the lessons learned in Italy, the Allies have little hope of finding any anti-Nazi key figures who will be capable of assuming leadership. More than a decade of Naziism has wiped out most such men.

Unlike Italy, where many local Fascists were left in office on grounds of military expediency, the Allies plan to remove all persons tainted with Naziism from public offices, schools, and the judiciary.

American and British military government teams now are being trained in England to take over all the duties necessary in Germany, and to purge the Nazis. The European Advisory Commission is working on a broad policy to be followed by the Americans, British, and Russians.

French Get Preferred Treatment

By the Associated Press

London, April 14

Unlike their program of military government in Italy, the Allies will make no attempt in France to supervise schools, the judiciary or other branches of the Government. These will be left entirely to the French.

According to authoritative sources in London the agreement, as it will be offered to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, will be essentially the same as worked out with the Dutch and Norwegian, except in the latter two cases, the Governments have received official diplomatic recognition, as well.

Few Finns Eligible For Leather Shoes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, April 14

Because of Finland's leather shortage the Finnish Government has decreed that only persons who lose their shoes in air raids or who work out of doors may buy new leather shoes, the Danish home radio reported.

United States Government monitor listening posts recorded the broadcast.

Europe May Make English Its International Tongue

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 14—Plans now in process to make English the international language of postwar Europe and to turn continental educators' eyes away from German educational pattern to the English were revealed here yesterday by Dr. Gerrit Bolkestein, Netherlands Minister of Education, Art and Sciences.

Dr. Bolkestein reported that a London committee of exiled education officials from eight occupied nations have agreed that it is desirable to make English the second language for every country after the war. He said that he hopes to introduce English in the Netherlands elementary schools, now teaching French.

"The French don't like it," he admitted, but went on to explain that the trend of the times is toward English. He added a kindly word for English educational systems, especially stress laid on character development and on community spirit.

Eyes Are Opened Now

He recalled that before the war efforts to turn eyes of Dutch educators away from Germany had been largely unsuccessful, but said his sojourn in England had aroused "much admiration for what I have seen."

The Netherlands educator was frank to admit that he does not agree with Prime Minister Winston Churchill about the possibilities of basic English. It will be of value in India and other underdeveloped countries, he said, but a vocabulary of 850 words will be too small for Europeans whom he expected to be listening to international radio programs and reading international newspapers in English.

Explaining the Netherlands own postwar plans for rebuilding its educational system after the Nazis have been driven out, Dr. Bolkestein revealed that enough unrevised textbooks are available to replace Nazi-censored versions as soon as the war is over. He did not say where the textbooks are.

Dutch Schools Continue

Although they have closed the University of Leyden, the Nazis, Dr. Bolkestein said, have not disrupted the Netherlands education system as they have those of Poland and other Middle Europe countries.

"Our greatest fear," declared the Minister, is the spirit of our young people will be touched by the Nazi influence although parents undo at night much of what Nazi teachers do in the daytime."

He expressed the hope that the United States Education Delegation now in London, headed by Representative J. William Fulbright, former President of the University of Arkansas, will recommend U. S. adherence to the International Education Bureau to furnish new equipment and advice to liberated nations.

Dr. Bolkestein will be in the United States seven or eight weeks, visiting educational institutions in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, the Midwest, and California.

Hasler Warns of Unrest

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—In a plea for solidarity of the Americas, Frederick E. Hasler, President of the Pan American Society of the United States, said today a wave of impatience with the duration of the war, now in its fifth year, was sweeping over much of the Western Hemisphere.

"I do not mean by this that the people of any particular country are losing their enthusiasm for the cause of the United Nations," he said in an address prepared for delivery before a luncheon commemorating Pan-American Day.

"But they are tired of the war with its restraints and restrictions and, quite understandably, are eager to get it over with and for a return of the peaceful, carefree, prewar days."

This dissatisfaction, Mr. Hasler said, "makes for unrest which plays into the hands of radical elements who are ever seeking to undermine established, constitutional government and substitute one of their own making."

Mr. Hasler declared that revolutions or installation of new men in power will not solve problems, or improve the economyof a country off balance as a result of external conditions, "as is true of a number of nations in the hemisphere today."

Farrell Speaks

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 14 (AP)—President Farrell said today in a Pan-American Day speech that "Argentine relations with some other countries of the continent are displeasing to our Pan-American sentiments," but expressed confidence his country's position would be appreciated in the future.

House Passes Huge Navy Bill By 257 to 0

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—A unanimous House vote sent to the Senate today a record-high $32,647,134,336 appropriation bill for the Navy for the 12 months starting July 1.

While the largest for the Navy, the bill fell about $27,000,000,000 short of the all-time high supply bill, for the Army, passed last year.

Passage came on a roll-call vote of 257 to 0, after one day of debate devoted mainly to demands from Democrats and Republicans alike that the United States—now possessing the largest fleet in history—keep its place as top naval power after the war.

The bill will be followed shortly by an estimated $50,000,000,000 supply measure for the Army—$9,000,000,000 below last year's all-time high for that agency.

Representative Wright Patman (D) of Texas, yesterday blocked passage on a standing vote, and demanded today's roll call. He insisted that the members go on record on a bill of such importance.

The bill passed through the amendment stage without important change after Representative Harry R. Sheppard (D) of California, head of the appropriations subcommittee that wrote it, told of the big role the Navy must play in pending war operations.

Debate centered mainly on insistence that the United States keep its navy virtually intact in the years following the war.

Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts echoed sentiment on the Democratic side, and won applause from both sides when he expressed the hope "this great Navy of ours will not be sunk" after the war.

Bulk of College Groups Back Plan for Global Bill of Rights

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON, April 14—Promulgation of an International Bill of Rights is "one proper task for an international organization in the postwar years," say nearly all of the 43 Co-operating Groups of college faculty members who have reported to the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems, it was announced today.

These reports were submitted in reply to the questions raised in an analysis of the Committee's Problem X: "The Protection by International Action of the Freedom of the Individual Within the State." The analysis was prepared by Quincy Wright, Professor of International Law in the University of Chicago, and was published here by the Committee in co-operation with the World Peace Foundation and distributed to groups throughout the country.

Agree There Are Moral Rights

While skeptical about "natural rights," the groups agree that there are certain "moral rights" which ought to belong to all individuals, both in practice and in law. Moral rights, such for example as freedom of expression and certain kinds of freedom of action or opportunity for development, are so important for human welfare that they should be guaranteed to everyone. As one group put it, men have a moral right to those freedoms and opportunities which are necessary to the attainment of the proper ends of human life.

The groups agree to a very considerable extent in their identification of particular rights which ought to be protected. They place at the top of the list freedom of expression and freedom of religion. The importance of free discussion of all matters of public policy is so great that nearly all groups mention it first. Many remark that they mean to include under this heading freedom of assembly, of the press and of the radio. Equally popular is freedom of religion, including freedom of worship, of exposition and of association.

Other rights emphasized by the groups are freedom from unwarranted arrests, searches and seizures and from cruel or unusual punishments, freedom from discrimination on the grounds of race, color or creed, freedom to influence the choice of one's ruling state, and the form of one's government, freedom from fear of external aggression or internal despotism, and freedom from want.

The groups are not certain as to the extent to which such moral rights can be internationally guaranteed and protected. Nearly all of them regard it as desirable for members of the future international organization to agree upon a list of moral rights which they can jointly indorse and to promulgate these as an International Bill of Rights. A special International Commission should be appointed to do all it can to see that these rights are protected in practice. At least it could try to educate world opinion and bring its force to bear in support of these rights. It could gather and publish relevant data and could report on alleged infringements. It might encourage more vigorous national action for the protection of the rights agreed upon. Or, if empowered to do so, it might go much farther and, where national protection failed, bring suit before an international court in defense of the rights of individuals which are in danger of being infringed. A considerable number of groups regard this last proposal as desirable, but few believe it is realizable in the near future. The international organization will have to grow very strong before it can compel one of its member states to uphold a provision of the International Bill of Rights which is not to its liking.

Prefer Regional Action

A number of groups urge that regional action would often be more practicable than global action. They point out that states culturally akin could agree on a much more extensive list of moral rights that should be safeguarded than could all the nations of the world. Further, they urge, regional enforcement agencies would be better informed as to threatened infringements and could move more quickly and more effectively to preserve endangered rights.

Several groups think it is possible that a small group of "negative rights" which could be protected by restraining orders issued by an international court, might achieve sufficient world-wide support to be enforceable effectively by international action. Two other groups, however, take exactly the opposite view and hold that international action is much more likely to be successful in securing some of the more recently recognized "positive rights" which require constructive action to bring about the conditions necessary for their realization. For example, an international organization could do much, they say, to secure universal freedom from want through international economic planning for an economy of abundance. They regard the moral and legalistic approach as relatively fruitless, and urge that freedom is the by-product of a progressive and developing world-order rather than the setting up of a Bill of Rights.

News-Service Pool For World Backed

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—An international pooling of all news services "which ultimately will absorb those also of enemy countries" was advocated yesterday by the Tribune, British leftist weekly, edited by Aneurin Bevan, Laborite member of Parliament.

"This would provide the world with an international link which will insure that no monopolies, no national self-interest and no imperialistic ambitions shall once again be able to use this powerful weapon to distort the truth and keep people in ignorance," said the publication, established in 1937.

Pointing out that Britain was strong in the field of communications, the Tribune said, "if in response to vested cable and other interests it (Britain) is going to play a strong hand and refuse a concession, then there will not be much case for seeking similar concessions from the United States and Russia in such matters as civil aviation and mercantile marine."

All-Out Co-operation Asked

TORONTO, April 14 (AP)—Complete understanding and co-operation by English speaking peoples of the world is an "indispensable prerequisite" to any agreement that will prevent future wars, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared last night.

In an address prepared for the opening of the Sixth War Loan drive in Canada, he said the more than a century of peaceful unarmed relationship between Canada and the United States, should be an "Inspiring object lesson" toward helping to bring about such co-operation.

Mr. Knox paid high tribute to co-operation of Canada and the United States in production of war materials, and in the "field of military accomplishment," where, he said, there is "much to give us cheer and encouragement to feel sure of ultimate victory."

But, he added, despite victories throughout the world, "it is a species of treason for us to let up for an instant in our pressure to provide every essential of war equipment or supplies to the men who are fighting so bravely for us."

The Navy Secretary also praised the augmented Canadian Navy for its war against the U-boat and for convoying 50,000 ships across the Atlantic.

He reiterated, that "the enemy still has large number of submarines and will make desperate use of that weapon before the war is over—and we will be ready for them."

'Oscar" for Safety Film Goes to N. Y. Department

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 14 (AP)—The National Safety Council April 12 presented an "Oscar" to the New York State Department of Health for producing the "best non-theatrical home-safety film of 1943."

The presentation was made at the Sixth Western New York Safety Conference by W. Graham Cole, member of the Council's film safety awards committee. Deputy State Health Commissioner Paul B. Brooks accepted the trophy.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	500,000
Previous day's sales	659,590
1944 volume to date	68,713,774
1943 volume to date	98,973,181

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	51.8	Prev.day	52.0
Month ago	53.2	Year ago	48.4
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	57¼	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
Adams Exp ⅓g	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Addressog-Mult 1	2	20	20	20	— ¼
Air Reduction 2a	6	40½	40	40	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	21	6¼	6	6	
Allegheny Corp	35	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny pf	18	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	2	50½	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Allegh L Stl .35e	18	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Allen Indust ⅓g	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye b	1	143	143	143	+ ¾
Allied Mills 2e	2	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Allied Stors 1	6	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs pf 5	2	100	100	100	
Allis-Ch Mfg 1.40	6	35	34⅞	35	
Alpha P Corp 1.40	2	18	18	18	
Amerada Pet 2.50	21	89	85½	88	+2¼
Am Airlines 1½a	2	61½	60¼	60½	
Am Bank N pf 3	20	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Am Bdcstg 1.20	2	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch ⅓e	2	38½	38½	38½	
Am Brake Sh .35e	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Am Br Sh pf 5¼a	50	127	127	127	—1
Am Cable & Rad	29	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am Can 3	2	86½	86	86½	— 1½
Am Can pf 7	1250	176¼	174½	174½	— 1½
Am Car&Fdy 1½g	2	35	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Am C&F pf 1.40g	4	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Chain & C 2	1	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	70	115	114	114	—1
Am Crystal Sug	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Distill stpd	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	5	2½	2½	2½	
Am European ⅓g	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am For Pow	19	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am&FPS&pf 1½a	24	78½	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Am&FPSpf 1¾a	4	88½	88⅛	88½	+ ⅛
Am&FP 2pf	28	37¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Hse 5½ ¾ae	8	35	35	35	+ ¼
Am Hide & Leath	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Ice	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomo ½g	2	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf 1¾a	32	151¼	151¼	151¼	— ¾
Am M&F 4v .80	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Am M & Met 1¼a	90	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Am News Co 1.80	10	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	13	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf	9	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Am P&L $5 pf	21	9⅛	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad&StS .10e	21	13⅛	12¾	13	— ⅛
Am R Mill .20e	17	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mpf 4½g	100	66½	66	66½	
Am Safety Raz 1½g	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating ½g	2	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	2	37¾	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&Ref 7	40	155	155	155	
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	21	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	7	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf 7	1	118	118	118	
Am Sum Tob 1.40e	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Tel & Tel 9	9	158	157½	158	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	3	61	61	61	
Am Tob B 3a	14	61	60¾	61	
Am Tob pf 6	130	145	145	145	+1½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	13	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 2e	1	84	84	84	
Am Zinc L & S	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop ½e	7	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Anac W&C 1.40e	30	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G .15e	4	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Anden Copper 1a	1	10	10	10	
Arch-Dan-M (⅓e)	2	49	49	49	
Armour & Co	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
Armour & Co pf	20	103	103	103	
Armstrong Crk 1¼a	14	36	36	36	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .10e	2	9⅛	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Assd D Gds ⅓ae	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
Atch T & SF 3e	16	67½	67	67	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf 5	6	94½	94¼	94¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 3g	3	61	59½	59½	— ⅛
At G&W In pf 5g	3	29	29	29	
Atl Refining (¾e)	29	29¾	29	29	
Atl Ref pf 4	220	111¾	110¾	110¾	
Atlas Corp (¼e)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Atlas Powd ⅔ae	50	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow pf 5	20	117	117	117	+ ¼
Aviation Co .20g	7	3⅞	3¾	3¾	

B					
Bald Loco ctf 1½g	11	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	34	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	21	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Bangor & Ar	2	11	11	11	
Ban&A pf 3¾ak	20	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Barker Bros ¾g	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	5	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ¼
Bavuk Cigars 1½a	8	28½	28	28	— ¼
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	5	35	35	35	
Beech Cr pf 4½a	20	106½	106½	106½	— ½
Beech Nut Pk 4a	1	115	115	115	
Belding-Hem .80	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Bell Aire 1a	1	8⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat ¾ae	1	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	14	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Best Foods ½e	14	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel (1½ae)	15	58¼	58	58	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf 7	1	119	119	119	+ ¼
Bix & Decker 1.60	2	18	18	18	
Blaw-Knox .15e	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bliss & L ¼ae	6	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	6	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
Bond Strs 2	4	35½	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Borden Co .40 e	1	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	
Braniff Airw .60	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Brewing Cp Am 2	1	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
Bridgeport Br 1	6	10	9⅞	10	
Briggs Mfg (2)	7	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ¼ae	18	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 2	1	42½	42½	42½	
Brunswk-Balke ¼ae	2	18	18	18	
Bucyrus-Erie .15e	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Budd Mfg	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Budd Mfg$5pf5	260	60	59¾	60	+ ¼
Budd Wheel ⅓g	5	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge 45e	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co 1.20e	5	19¾	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Burl Mills (.40e)	9	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma .20e	9	13	13	13	
Butler Bros .30e	1	10	10	10	
Butte C & Z ¼ag	1	3	3	3	
Byers pf 7	50	79½	79½	79½	

C					
Calif Pack 1½g	4	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	½	½	½	
Calumet&Hec .20e	4	6¾	6½	6¾	
Campbell Wy ¼ae	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale ¼ae	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ¾be	7	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Caro C&O 5	50	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
Case (JI) Co	10	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Case (JI) pf 7	30	148¾	148½	148½	
Caterpil Tractor 2	1	47	47	47	
Celanese Cp ½pf*	220	333¾	333⅜	333⅜	+ ⅛
Celanese 5 pf 5	40	103	103	103	
Celanese 7 pf 7	220	120	119½	120	
Celanese pr pf 7	40	120¾	120⅝	120⅝	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ⅓a	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	820	17½	17¼	17½	
Cent Foundry	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cent R R N J	6	23⅝	23¼	23½	
Cent Violeta Sug 1g	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas 1½e	5	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	120	59¼	59	59	— ¼
Champ Pap&F ¼ae	6	24¼	24	24½	+ ⅛
Champ P&Fpf 4	120	109	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Chas & Ohio 3	32	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	3	8	8	8	
Chi&E Ill 3pg	9	16	15⅞	16	
Chi&E Ill A 1e	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Chi No West pf wi	6	67¾	66¾	67	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Chi PT prpf2½a	30	51	51	51	
Chile Cop ½e	10	26	26	26	
Chrysler Corp ¾ae	12	63¼	62½	62½	— ⅛
City I&F 1.20	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
City I&F pf6½a	10	105	105	105	+ ½
Clev G B pf 5	20	106½	106½	106½	
Clark Equip ¾ae	1	40	40	40	
Clev Gr Br ½e	1	40	40	40	
Clev E I pf 4½g	10	112½	112½	112½	
ClimaxMolvb1.20a	8	33⅜	33½	33⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peab ½ae	3	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cluett Pea pf 7	20	150	150	150	—1
Colgate-Palm ½ae	5	27	26¾	26⅞	
Colgate-P pf4¼a	10	105½	105½	105½	
Collins & Aik ¼ae	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Col & South	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Col & South 1pf	40	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Col & South 2pf	30	16¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Colum B'castB.40e	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Colum G&E .20e	12	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Col G & E 6 pf 6	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit 3	2	40½	40¾	40½	+ ⅛
Comi Inv Tr 2.40	6	44	42⅞	44	+1
Comi Solv .60a	13	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	18	¼	¼	¼	
Com&So pf 1¼ak	1	82	82	82	+ ½
Con Ed 1.40	17	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast ⅓g	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nayn 1	1	23	23	23	
Consol Cigar ½e	13	28¼	27	27	—1¼
Con Cig prof6½g	30	106½	106½	106½	
Cons Copper .20g	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison 1.60	25	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Int Paper	29	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf 5	3	74½	74¼	74½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 1.80	2	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	96	14¼	14	14	+ ⅛
Int Tel&Tel for ct	6	14¼	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Inters Dept S ½se	2	16¼	16	16	— ¼

J					
Jarvis W B .30e	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Jewel Tea 1	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Johns-Manv ½ae	4	88⅝	88½	88½	
Jones & L Stl 1e	8	22¼	22	22	
Jones&LStl pfA 5	5	65¾	65½	65¾	+ ⅜
Jones&LStl pfB 5	2	75	74⅞	75	+ ⅜
Joy Mfg .80	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛

K					
Kan City South	2	11⅛	11	11	
Kan City Sou pf2e	1	.6	.6	.6	+ ¾
KaufmannDpt .30e	5	16	16	16	+ ½
KaufnDept pf 5	40	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ½
Kelsey-H W B ¾ae	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
KendallCo pf 6a	10	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop ½e	8	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Kinney$Spf1¾k	30	61½	61	61	
Kinney G R Co	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Kresge (S S) (1)	6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	
Kress S H 1.60	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	1	34	34	34	

L					
Laclede Gas	70	12	11⅞	11⅞	
Lane Bryant (1)	1	22	22	22	
Lehigh C&N .90e	6	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C ½e	1	22½	22½	22½	
Lehigh Val Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal pf	8	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 1.20	2	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Gl ¾ae	24	45½	44⅞	45¼	+1
LibbyMcN&L ¼ae	41	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Liggett&My B 3a	1	75	75	75	+ ½
Liggett&My pf7	110	180	178¾	178¾	—1¼
Lion Oil Ref 1	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Liquid Carbonic 1a	1	22½	22½	22½	
Lockheed Aircr ¼ae	4	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Lorw's Inc 2a	4	60½	60¾	60½	
Lone Star Cem ⅓ae	10	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Long-B Lab .10k	14	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis 1	2	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) ¼ae	6	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf 7	10	161	161	161	
Louis Nash 2e	2	88¼	88	88¼	+ ⅛
Louisv G&E A1¼a	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛

M					
Mack Trucks 3g	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Macy R H 2[e]	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Magma Copper 1ae	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
Maracaibo0Ex.05g	30	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Marine Mid .08e	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
MarketStRy prpf	20	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Marshall Field .80	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Martin GL 3g	2	19⅝	19½	19½	
Martin-Parry	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Masonite Corp 1	41	47¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Master Elec .35e	2	26	26	26	— ¼
Mathieson Alk ¼ae	6	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ½
Maytag Co	2	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Maytag Co pf1½ak	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores 1	1	16	16	16	
McGraw Hill .20e	2	49½	48¾	49½	+ ½
McKittrykpf h2.22a	5	23	22½	22⅝	+ ¼
McKes & Rob .65e	3	99	99	99	+ ¼
McKes & R pf 4	1	107⅛	107	107⅛	
McLellan Str .55e	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Mengel Co ⅓ag	1	41¾	41¾	41½	— ⅛
Mengel Spf 2½	90	41½	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Miami Copper ¼ae	2	6½	6½	6½	
Mid Cont Pet .40e	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Midland Stl P 2	1	32	32	32	
Minn-Hon Reg new	3	38¾	37½	38	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Minn Mo pf 1⅝ak	1	120	102	102	
Minn & St L Ry	3	52⅛	52	52	
Mission Corp 1g	2	21	21	21	
Mo-Kan-Texas	10	3½	3½	3½	
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	11	14½	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 2	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Monsanto Ch (2)	1	78	78	78	— ½
Mons pf C 4	20	110¾	110¾	110¾	+1½
Montgom Ward 3	10	45½	45	45¼	— ¼
Morris & Essex	250	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel .30e	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Mueller Brass 1.60	2	27⅛	27	27	
Murray Corp 1ae	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Murphy pf 4¼a	10	112¾	112¾	112¾	

N					
Nash-Kelv 1ae	18	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Nash C&STL 3g	130	35¾	35	35	+ ¼
Nat Acme (⅓e)	1	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib ⅓ag	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Nat Aviation ⅔ag	3	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit .60e	17	21	21	21	
Nat Biscuit pf 7	1	172	172	172	—1
Nat Can	34	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 1a	1	27	27	27	
Nat Container 1	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G .80	10	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr ⅓ae	8	20¾	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dept St ⅓aa	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers 2	3	33	32⅜	32⅝	
Nat Gypsum ¼ag	7	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Nat Gyp pf 4½	130	94½	93¾	94½	+ ½
Nat Lead 1½	8	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ½
Nat Power & Lt	2	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 3	62	62	62	62	+ ½
Nat Supply	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Nat S$¼pf5½	70	85	84	85	+1½
Nat Sup $2 pf ⅓ak	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	63	7¾	7¼	7½	— ⅛
Natomas Co ⅓ag	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Nehi Corp ¼ae	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Newberry 5 pf 5	60	109¼	109	109	— ¼
Newmont M ⅓ae	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Newport Ind .20e	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Newpt N Shipb ½ae	1	38	38	38	—1½
NY Air Brake ½e	32	18¾	18½	18⅝	
NY Cent RR 1a	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
NY Chi & StL	3	75	74¾	74¾	— ½
NY Chi StL pf	1	37	37	37	
NY Dock pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—1
NY & Harlem 5	10	47½	47½	47½	
NY Ont & West	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	
NY Shipbldg 3g	3	37	37	37	+ ½
Noblitt-Sparks ½ae	2	37	37	37	—1
Norf & West 10	10	191½	191½	191½	— ½
No AmAviation 1g	9	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
North Amer Co.60f	33	18	17⅞	17¾	— ⅛
No Am Co 6pf 3	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	
No Am 5¾pf2½g	1	52	52	52	
Northern Pac 1e	35	15⅝	15⅜	15½	
NorthwestAirl ⅓g	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Northwest Tel 3	30	42	42	42	+ ¼
Norwalk T&R .20e	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Norwich Pharm .60	6	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛

O					
Ohio Oil ½ae	24	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Oliver F Eq 2½g	5	49¾	49	49¼	+ ¼
Omnibus Cp ¼ae	1	9½	9½	9½	
Oppenheim C .80g	4	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Otis Elevator .20e	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Glass 2	5	58	57½	58	+1

P					
Pac Coast	1670	12½	10¼	12¼	+1¼
Pac Coast 1 pf	40	44	43	44	+2½
Pac Coast 2 pf	1470	22⅞	21	22½	+1½
Pac Gas & El 2	7	31¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Pac Lighting 3	6	43½	43	43	
Pac Tin Cons	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Packard Mot .10e	44	4	4	4	
Pan Am Air 1g	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ¾
Pan Am Petrol	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
PanhEPL pf5.60	30	109½	109½	109½	
Panh P&R .10e	5	3	3	3	
Paraffine Cos 2	1	49	49	49	— ¼
Param Pict 1.60	6	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	24	82¼	80⅞	81½	+1¼
Park Utah Con M	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Parke Davis .60e	22	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Patino Mines ⅓ae	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Penney JC 3a	4	99¼	98⅞	99¼	+ ⅛
Penn-Cent Airl	2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Penn Coal & Coke	31	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Penn-Dix Cement	3	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Penn-Dix C pf ½ak	1	40	40	40	
Penn RR 2½g	15	29⅛	29⅛	29¼	
Peoples Gas&C 4	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Peoria & East	34	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola ⅓e	14	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Pere Marq pr pf	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+1¾
Petrol Corp .35g	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Pfeiffer Brew ¼ae	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Phelps Dodge 1.60	10	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Phila Co 6pf 3	70	51	50⅞	50⅞	+ ⅛
Phila Elec .30e	7	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Phila El Sl pf 1	9	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Philco Corp .20e	7	29⅜	28⅞	29	— ⅛
Phillip Morris 3	5	87½	87½	87½	+ ¼
Phillips-Jpf3¼ak	20	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+2

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Phillips Pet 2	9	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	— ⅛
Pittsburg Coal	1	5½	5½	5½	
Pitts Coal pf 1k	2	67	66¼	67	—1½
Pitt Coke&Ir ⅓g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
PittScr&BoR .10e	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pitt Stl 5 pf	80	55¼	55	55¼	+ ¼
Pitts pr pf 2¾k	80	61¼	61	61½	
Plymouth Oil 1	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Pond Crk Poc 1e	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl C ⅓e	1	12	12	12	
Procter & Gam 2	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅜
Procter & G pf5	90	118¼	118	118¼	+ ¼
Pub Ser NJ ¼ae	7	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4¼	5
American Barge Line Co	9¼	10¼
American Hardware Co	32	36
American Manufacturing	39½	42¼
American Manufac 5 pf	85½	...
American Wringer Co	7½	8¼
Amoskeag Company	27½	...
Amoskeag Company pf	56¼	...
Appleton Company	32¼	35¼
Applied Arts Corp	3	3¼
Arlington Mills	48	51½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27½	29½
Automobile Banking Corp A	2	2¼
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¼	21¼
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¼	25
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	...
Bendix Home Appliance	5¼	6¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¼	19
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	73¼	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	...
Boston Wharf Company	20½	22½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35¼	38
Brown Co	1 25	1 35
Brown Co pf	25¼	28
Campbell A S Co Inc	5½	6¼
Central Railway Signal A	38¼	...
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¼	37
Colliver Insulated Wire Co	15¼	17¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	34¼	37½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	26¼	28¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¼	29¼
Draper Corporation	69	72¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15¼	17¼
Eastern Corporation	9¼	10
Eastern Corporation pf	19¾	20¼
Exolon Co	9¼	11¼
Family Finance Inc	11¼	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26¼
Food Fair Stores Inc	44¼	47¼
Fruit of the Loom	35¼	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	16	17½
General Machinery	21¼	23¼
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7¼	8¼
Goodall Worsted Company	42¼	45½
Graton & Knight Co	7¼	9¼
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¼	88¼
Graton & Knight pr pf	29¼	32¼
Great Northern Paper Co	32	34
Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf	60	...
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15	...
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Heywood-Wakefield Co	28	29½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19¾	21¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14¾	16¾
Hilton Davis Chemical Co pf	23¼	26
Hooker Electro Chem	28¼	31½
International Detroit	11¼	12¾
Keith George E Co	55	...
Kendall Company	9¼	11
Kennedy's Inc pf	19¾	21¼
Landers Frary & Clark	25¼	27¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6½	7¼
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106	110
Marathon Paper Mills	50¼	53½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	58½	62
Merck & Co	40¼	42¾
Merck & Co 4½ pf	109¼	113¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	46	49¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	66¼	...
Metal & Thermit Corp	20¾	22¾
Millers Falls Company	9¾	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8¼	9
Nashawena Mills	16¾	18¼
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	70	...
Nashua Manufacturing Co	23½	26¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	75¼	79¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29¾	...
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	13¼	14¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	42¼	46¼
Newmarket Manufac Co	34¼	37¼
Nicholson File Company	31¼	34¼
Nonquitt Mills	9¼	10¾
Ohio Finance	38½	41¾
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	12¾	14¼
Parker Appliance	115	119½
Plymouth Cordage Company	62	...
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	87½	...
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	2¾	3¼
Remington Arms Co Inc	29¼	31¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	29¼	...
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	50¾	...
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	38	41
Sanford Mills	27	29½
Submarine Signal Co	6¾	7¾
Tamper Inc	2¾	3¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	16¾	17¾
United Elastic Corp	63¼	68¼
U S Envelope Company	119	124
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	73¾	77½
Waltham Watch Co $ pf	103	...
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	...	...
Wamsutta Mills Inc	25	27¼
Warner & Swasey Co	7¾	8¼
Warren Bros Class B	32¾	35¾
Warren Bros Class C	8¾	9¾
West Point Manufacturing	40	43
Wickwire Spencer Steel	9¼	10¾

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Public Utility Bonds

	Rate	Mat	Bid	Asked
Bellows Falls Hy El	5	1958	104¾	...
Cent Maine Power	3½	1966	107	108½
Green Mtn Power	3¾	1963	104¾	106¾
Narragansett El	3¼	1966	109¾	111¾
Savannah Fl&Pr	5	1955	105¾	...
Springfield G&El	5	1957	104¾	...
St Joseph RLH&P	4½	1947	101¾	...
Wisconsin Pub Ser	3¼	1971	107½	109

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	101¼	105¼
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	109¼	113¾
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	90¾	94¾
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	114¾	118¾
General Water G & E $3 pf	43¾	47¼
Jamaica Water Supply	30¾	33½
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	105¾	...
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	105¼	109¼
Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf	103¼	107¼
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	111¾	115¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	9¾	...
Northern Natural Gas Co (Com)	30	32¼
No States Power Del 6 pf	70¾	73¼
No States Power Del 7 pf	77¾	80¼
Ohio Power 4¼% pf	113	117
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	109¼	113¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	113¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	101¾	105¾
Pine Power & Light $7 pf	101½	105
Public Service Colo	24½	25¾
Public Service Ind	15¾	19¾
Public Service Ind 5 pf	102¾	106¾
Public Service Okla 5 pf	109¼	113½
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	103¼	107¼
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107¼	111¼
San Diego Gas & Electric	12½	13¾
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18¾	20¾
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	...
Tampa Electric Co	23¾	25¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	108¼	112¼
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	108¼	112¼
Washington Ry & Elec units	14¾	16¼

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	12¾	13¼
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	...
Brockton Gas Light	8	8¾
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	116½	121½
Central Vermont Pub Serv	15	16½
Central Vermont Pub Serv p pf	108	...
Conn Light & Power	40¼	42¼
Eastern Utilities Asso	22¾	24¾
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1¾	2¼
Fall River Gas Works	23½	...
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	79	83
Hartford Electric Light	47½	50¼
Haverhill Electric	25¾	28¼
Haverhill Gas Light	15¾	17¾
Holyoke Water Power	16¾	18¾
Lawrence Gas & Electric	30	...
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	77¾	81¾
Mass Power & Light pf	17¾	18¾
Mass Utilities Asso pf	31	33½
Narragansett Elec pf	55¼	58
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	30	31¾
N E Power Assn 6 pf	58¾	60¾
N E Public Serv $7 pf In	105½	109½
N E Public Serv $6 pf In	98¾	100¾
N E Pub Serv $7 pf	38	40½
N E Public Serv $6 pf	37	39½
Newport Electric	21¾	...
Providence Gas	7½	8¾
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	108½	114½
R I Pub Serv pf	30½	33
Rockland Light & Power	7¾	8½
Springfield Gas Light	20¾	22¾
Western Mass Companies	24¼	26¼

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22	23½
Bank of New York (14)	391	403
Bankers Trust (1.40)	49¾	52¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	95	100
Central Hanover Bank&Tr(4)	96¾	100¾
Chase National (1.40)	37¾	39¾
Chemical Bk and Trust (1.80)	48¾	51¾
Commercial (1.60)	47	49½
Continental Bank & Tr (.80)	18¾	20¼
Corn Exchange Bk&Tr (2.40)	48¼	50¾
Empire Trust (3)	74	78
First National N Y (80)	1575	1615
Guaranty Trust (12)	308½	316½
Irving Trust (.60)	14¼	15½
Kings County (80)	1500	...
Lawyers Trust (1)	38¼	39½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	48	50¾
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	50¾	52¾
National City (1)	34¾	36¾
New York Trust (3½)	93¾	97¼
Public (1½)	37½	40
Title Guaranty & Trust	6¼	6¾
United States (60a)	1480	1525

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	...
First National (2)	49¼	51¾
Merchants National (12)	315	330
New England Trust (30)	‡400	...
National Rockland (2)	53	58
National Shawmut (1)	24¼	26
Pilgrim Trust (2)	200	...
Second National (4)	128	133
State Street Trust (8)	277	...
United States Trust (.50)	9¼	10¾
United States Trust pf (.80)	16¼	17¾
Webster & Atlas (2)	57	61

(Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Huge Pratt & Whitney Wasps Have Missouri Sting for Axis

By Al Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14—Aircraft engines unmatched in power by anything now flowing from the production resources of Hitler or Tojo today are coming off an assembly line not more than four months in operation at the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri plant here.

In an address at the Hotel Muehlebach last night, Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsay, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, stated to a group of local military, civic, and aircraft officials that double WASP engines of a rated 2,100 horsepower are being produced here. By means of a water injection principle developed by Pratt and Whitney, a greatly increased horsepower is being taken from these engines, Admiral Ramsay said.

He pointed out that the new engines power such craft as the Vought Corsair, the Grumman Hellcat, the Republic Thunderbolt, and other aircraft still on the secret list.

Inspection Took All Day

Admiral Ramsay's talk followed an all-day inspection of the plant by naval officials and Brig. Gen. Edward S. Perrin of the Army Air Forces. In the inspection party also were a group of eastern newspapermen who were the guests of Pratt and Whitney and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

H. Mansfield Horner, President of Pratt and Whitney, whose main plant is in East Hartford, Conn., disclosed that the slightly over 20 months project was not only a problem in transplanting high standards of New England exactitude in fine workmanship into the area but also one of indoctrinating a new group of workers in a community which was largely agricultural.

When ground was broken on July 4, 1942, in the suburb of Dodson, a training school for workers was also opened by the company in downtown Kansas City. Today, the native intelligence and enthusiasm of Kansas City workers has compensated so well for early lack of mechanical skill, that soda jerkers, waitresses, and even a minister, a former school superintendent have been converted into competent workers in periods ranging from four to 10 weeks, plant officials declared.

Negroes Prove Skill

A number of Negroes from Kansas City's large colony have been indoctrinated into the work and plant officials say that they are doing exceedingly well.

Women workers now compose about 45 per cent of the plant's complement, officials said, and shortly it may be more since the training school that now supplies plant labor consists of about 80 per cent women students. Women are doing virtually all types of plant operations with the exceptions of lifting certain engine parts beyond their strength and in certain complicated operations on the machines.

As for the plant itself, it is built on a prodigious scale, approximately 80 acres being under a roof and 21 acres of this in machines. Peak production of the plant, which will have approximately 29,000 employees when fully staffed, is expected in about a year. At this time the plant is expected to turn out approximately 3,000,000 horsepower a month.

Excess Profits Refund Suits Now Up to $3,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Thirty thousand claims by corporations for refunds of more than a quarter of all excess profits taxes paid in the first three years of the Act's existence have been filed with the Treasury.

Brought under a relief provision of the Excess Profits Law, the applications total approximately $3,000,000,000 for the years 1940-42, when tax collections on war-swollen profits aggregated $10,500,000,000.

While the corporations could recover little more than half the amounts of their claims because, in most cases, refunds involve normal tax assessments on the same income, the proportion would remain the same, according to John L. Sullivan, Assistant Treasury Secretary.

Writing on "the administrative problems of wartime taxation," Mr. Sullivan confined his brief mention of the claims to the task involved.

"The most casual thought," he said, "about the nature of the facts and data required in connection with each application, the number and complexity of the issues presented in each, and the inherent difficulty of the basic question of judgment as to what constitutes normal profits, is sufficient to frighten one with the staggering burden of the job."

Mr. Sullivan's views were expressed in an article in the Pennsylvania Bar Association Quarterly.

From other Treasury sources it was learned that many of the claims probably represent amounts considerably larger than the corporations actually hope to obtain.

Treasury economists, borrowed from other Government agencies, are compiling statistics on business cycles and other facts, later to be assembled and used to train internal revenue agents who will dispose of the claims.

Guy T. Helvering, however, in one of his last acts as Internal Revenue Commissioner prior to his resignation last winter to accept a federal judgeship, wrote Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the problem presented by postwar refunds to corporations.

Mentioning unofficial estimates that the rebates might run as high as $15,000,000,000 or $30,000,000,000, Mr. Helvering said, "it may not be unreasonable to think" that such rebates "will present a grave problem of national financing."

All excess profits taxes are subject to a 10 per cent postwar refund, without regard to relief provisions. Collections on the profits levy in the fiscal year ended last June 30 totaled $4,844,000,000. They are estimated at more than $7,500,000,000 in the current fiscal year and at nearly $8,400,000,000 in the 12 months beginning July 1.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.42	3.74
Amerex Holding	25.00	26.875
American Business Shares	3.43	3.75
Axe Houghton Fund	13.68	14.71
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.43	105.66
Boston Fund	16.85	18.12
Broad Street Investing	27.45	29.68
Bullock Fund	14.80	16.22
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.47	29.54
Chemical Fund	9.37	10.14
Christiana Securities Co	2360.00	2460.00
Commodity Corp	9.28	...
Consolidated Investment Tr	37.50	40.50
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.33
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	20.92	22.47
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.53	13.45
Equitable Invest Corp	29.20	31.40
Equity Corp $5 pf	36.00	38.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.34	19.75
Fund Investors Inc	21.70	23.78
General Capital	32.36	34.80
General Investors Trust	5.30	5.71
Group Securities Inc Fully		
Admin Shares	6.91	7.60
Railroad Shares	3.65	4.03
Steel Shares	4.04	4.45
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.76	22.32
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.85	.94
Inst Sec: nsurance Group	1.04	1.14
‡Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 .... 29.38	S-1	25.66
B-2 .... 30.93	S-2	12.77
B-3 .... 21.80	S-3	10.25
B-4 .... 10.99	S-3	4.64
K-1 18.54	K-2	21.48
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	91.70	...
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	38.90	...
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.84	9.72
Maryland Fund	4.55	5.15
Mass Invest Tr	20.87	22.44
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.25	11.02
Mutual Invest	10.48	11.45
Nation Wide Voting	1.23	1.36
New England Fund	12.26	13.21
Old Colony Assoc	18.625	20.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.50	.55
Putnam Fund	13.60	14.62
Quarterly Income Shares	6.55	7.20
Railway & Light Sec	12.875	14.25
Railway & Light Sec pf	107.00	...
Repub Invest Fund	3.26	3.59
Scudder Stevens & Clark	89.71	91.53
Spencer Trask Fund	13.85	14.76
State Street Invest	80.24	86.22
Trusteed Industry Shares	.72	.80
Wellington Fund	16.13	17.73
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.00	6.75
Corp Tr A A mod. ac mod	2.66	...
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.85	...
Diversified Tr C	3.60	...
Diversified Tr D	5.35	6.10
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.65	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.68	5.42
Nation Wide Sec	3.69	...
North Am Bond TrCtfs	38.625	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.05	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.68	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.59	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.26	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.32	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.75	...
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.50	2.875
First Boston Corp	25.375	27.375

*Ex-dividend. ‡Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	115	120
Piper Aircraft	7½	8
Liberty Aircraft	12¾	13¾
Pollak Manufacturing Co	7¾	8¾

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	47¾	49¾
Continental Illinois (4)	93½	97½
First National Chicago (10)	224	229
Pennsylvania Co (1.80)	34¼	36¾

Money in Use Rises $104,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Money in circulation rose $104,000,000 during the past week to total $21,295,000,000 on April 12, the Federal Reserve Board reported. This was $4,871,000,000 higher than on the corresponding date a year ago.

The board said Federal reserve member banks increased their holdings of government securities by $316,000,000 during the week.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	49½	52
Aetna Life (1.20a)	63½	67¼
Agricultural (3a)	69½	73
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¼
American Casualty Company	10⅞	12⅛
American Equitable (1)	16⅝	18⅛
American Insurance Newk (1½a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	51¾	54¾
American Reserve	12½	14
American Surety (2½)	56	58½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (16a)	540	580
Camden Fire (1)	20⅝	21⅞
City of N Y (½e)	17½	19½
Connecticut General Life (1a)	43¾	45¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¾	41
Federal (1.40)	45½	49
Fire Asso Philadel (2a)	60½	64½
Fireman Fund (S) (3)	83	87
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12½	13¼
Franklin Fire (1)	34½	36½
General Reinsurance (2)	48½	49½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	44
Globe & Republic (⅛)	8¼	9⅜
Great American Insur (1.20)	26⅝	28⅝
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	96	100½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42¾	45¼
Home Insurance (1.20)	28	29¾
Homestead (¼e)	13¼	15¼
Insur Co North America (2½a)	82½	85
Jersey Insurance NY (1.80)	38¾	41¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7½	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	69	72½
Merchants&Mfgsof N Y (.40)	5¾	6¾
Merchants Fire Asso (1½a)	46¾	49¾
National Fire (3)	34½	37½
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
National Union (3a)	177	187
New Amsterdam Casualty (1½e)	25⅝	27⅝
New Brunswick (1½)	28¼	31
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¾	48¼
North River (1)	21½	23½
Northeast Insurance	4¾	5⅝
Northern (3a)	89½	94
Pacific Fire (5)	103½	108½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Company	13¾	14½
Phoenix (2a)	79¾	83¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14½	15⅝
Providence-Washington (1a)	32¾	35½
Reinsurance Cor New York (¼g)	4¾	6½
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26¾	28¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22½	24½
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	286	296
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¾	48¼
Security (1.40)	34¾	36⅝
Springfield (4½)	118½	124
Standard Accident	60	63¾
Travelers (16)	464	479
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	35¾	37½
United States Fire (2)	47¼	50
United States Guarantee (1.80a)	71½	76½
Westchester (1.20a)	31¾	34¼

aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. eDeclared or paid so far this year.

Utility Refuses Municipal Offer

SEATTLE, April 14 (AP)—Puget Sound Power & Light Company has rejected the $90,000,000 offer made for its widespread electrical system by Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville Power Administrator, on behalf of the Seattle Municipal Light System and Public Utility Districts.

Puget Power directors turned down the offer, President Frank McLaughlin announced, because "it did not constitute a valid proposal and the price named was grossly inadequate."

OPA Lumber Yard Group Summoned to Meet May 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the softwood lumber yard industry committee to advise with the Office of Price Administration (OPA) have been summoned to an organization meeting at OPA offices here May 10.

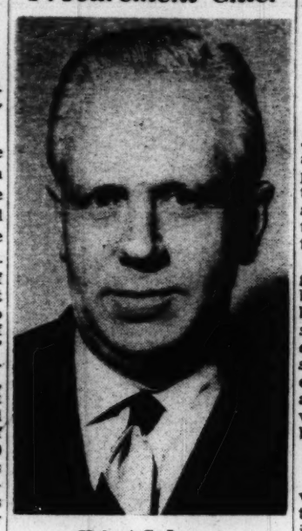
The 12 men, OPA says, represent 25,000 lumber yards with an annual business volume of from $2,500,000,000 to $3,000,000,000. Referring to lumber as a "critical material," OPA says the group will aid in solving "difficult pricing and procurement problems," brought about by "the current shortage."

Members of the committee include Fred R. Stair, Knoxville, Tenn.; Norman P. Mason, North Chelmsford, Mass.; and Ben L. Johnson, New Orleans.

Hosiery Shipments Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—Total hosiery shipments during February were 6.4 per cent under those of the corresponding 1943 month, the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers reported, although women's full-fashioned stockings increased. For the first two months of this year, the report said, shipments of 24,219,326 dozen pairs compared with 24,911,866 dozen pairs in the like 1943 period.

Procurement Chief



Hubert G. Larson

Appointed procurement director of Republic Aviation Corporation. Before joining Republic in 1943, Mr. Larson was associated with the General Motors Corporation as eastern investment manager and regional manager.

M. Ward Co. Strikers Go Back to Work

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14 (AP)—Strikers at the Montgomery Ward & Co. plant were ordered back to their jobs today by international officials of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Pickets laid down their placards and were among the first to go back, ending the work stoppage which started yesterday.

Edward Chevlin, international representative of the union, said the action was taken by Leonard Levy, Chicago, the union's executive vice-president, upon the certification of the controversy to the President.

Mr. Chevlin called a meeting of striking members of his union and explained that the Kansas City case had been certified to the National War Labor Board by the conciliation service of the Labor Department. Negotiations could not be conducted while a strike was in progress, he said.

"The workers of Kansas City," Mr. Chevlin said in a statement, "have rescinded their no-strike pledge in the 11 local unions affiliated with the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union until such time as the NWLB can prove to us that they are able to carry out their directive orders and enforce them not only on the unions, but companies also."

Montgomery Ward employees in Chicago have also been on strike.

Milk Use Curb To Be Continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The War Food Administration, in a move which officials hope may help avert rationing of milk next fall and winter, has decided to continue present limitations on civilian consumption through the spring and early summer seasons of heavy production.

The additional seasonal supplies will be diverted, insofar as processing facilities are available, into the production of butter, cheese, evaporated milk, and dried milk.

The larger the quantity of these manufactured products that can be accumulated during the fissh season of milk production, the smaller will be the chances, officials said, of milk rationing when production declines in the fall.

Television's Technical Troubles Are Rapidly Being Overcome

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—As fancy a new Jules Verne world of marvels as anything yet seen by an American public already made blase by the triumphs of radio and electronics, appears likely to dawn in the electrical world right after the war in the spread of television.

The growth of television programs was frozen after Pearl Harbor as no more receiving sets were built and no more transmitting stations set up. But a trickle of experimental work continues of such productive nature that General Electric engineers are talking about new programs, new networks, a potential audience tripled by five years after the war.

Transmission Is Bottleneck

Principal bottleneck in television is now the transmission. The television picture to be sent out is made up of about 275,000 units. Since the iconoscope produces some 30 of these a second, obviously something round 8,000,000 impulses must be sent out per second, to say nothing of the sound. This requires very high frequency, up in the "megacycles," a mega cycle being a million cycles a second.

It happens that such short waves won't travel round the curve of the earth, They don't, like the longer waves (kilocycles) bounce back from the Kennelly-Heaviside layer of something in the sky, and thus travel over the horizon.

True, television can be sent by wire. But, for about the same reasons, it travels only very expensively. Ordinary telephone wires will not carry these high frequencies. The coaxial cable will carry them. But coaxial cables are very expensive.

The expense is justified if there is volume enough, for the coax will carry a range of a megacycle—a million cycles—and this is enough to allow for about 240 simultaneous telephone conversations, each transmitted in a range of about 4,000 cycles. But a television program takes at least an entire megacycle range for itself and so would displace the entire 240 conversations.

Exceeds Radio Program Costs

This difficulty is even more important because television programs cost much more to produce than radio programs. Hence, to pay for themselves, they really need an even wider reception than radio broadcasts. The principle is the same as that of any modern industry, including newspaper publishing. To get out a good and expensive product at low cost to the consumer, a mass market is needed.

Television engineers are finding some answer. For one thing, they are working on methods of transmitting the program from mountain to mountain by receiver-transmitter towers built in line-of-sight at distances of from 20 to 60 miles.

At present a television "network" operates between New York City and Schenectady largely by virtue of the fact that the Empire State Building in New York is so high that programs can be beamed from its top to a point about 200 miles away, on a hill just outside Schenectady, Troy, and Albany, where they are picked up and rebroadcast to the neighboring three cities.

General Electric engineers are now planning to extend this network after the war south to Washington and west to Buffalo by mountain top. The towers will operate by remote control, and perhaps the maintenance engineers will inspect them periodically by helicopter.

Use of Satellite Stations

Taking off from these future television networks, it is imagined, will be small-town "satellite stations" with simplified studios, which may have a considerably larger vogue than small-town radio stations or small-town newspapers for the simple reason that the local folk will not be able to get the big-town stations directly.

But the "satellite" station would have something additional to offer the local people, in the form of virtually a "local newspaper by television."

With a 16-millimeter silent motion-picture camera the local station manager will be able to take pictures of local parades, baseball games, fires, sports, Easter parades, and so on, and put them on the air in an hour or so—for the motion picture will be, to television, what the "transcribed program" is to radio.

In fact in days to come he can also take along a GE magnetic wire recorder and take down a sound record for his local picture.

Also he can put on the air pictures (and sounds) of what the local merchants have for sale.

And if his business prospers, he can go even further, and buy a portable unit on a truck which will go round to the local football games, Fourth of July parades, and so on, and then and there, by camera and sound receiver, this truck could pick up the show and beam it back to the studio, which would send it to the transmitter, which would send it out on the air, and worthy citizens could sit at home and watch—instead of read—the local news.

Repeat Programs Feasible

Television people have made one other discovery of major importance though not of a technical nature. By survey and poll, they find that television shows, both live and "transcribed" (from films) can be repeated over and over. Light operas are particularly in favor for frequent repetition. This is unlike the radio and more like the theater.

Television still faces one major problem. Unlike audio transmission (radio) which the housewife can listen to while she washes the dishes, television requires the full attention of the listener-spectator. And when people want to give full and protracted attention to a show, they are inclined to prefer doing so in a crowd, that is, in a theater.

However, television engineers think this handicap can be offset if the price is right. And they think they can get the price right. War production has greatly advanced the technique and lowered the cost of producing cathode-ray tubes—the heart of television. The talk is of good $200 sets after the war. In a few years, with the art advancing rapidly, that would mean second-hand sets for $100 down to $50, or a little over a week's average factory paycheck. This is not much mor e than good second-hand sets cost in terms of paychecks in 1939.

Fisheries Head Says Black Market Taking Nearly All Scallops

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert P. Fletcher, Jr., president of the Booth Fisheries Company of Chicago, told a congressional committee "practically 100 per cent" of present scallop production is going into the black market.

He said his company had not been able to buy a single scallop in months.

Testifying before a House Merchant Marine subcommittee investigating the effect of Office of Price Administration (OPA) regulations on the fishery industry, Mr. Fletcher said scallops are probably the "worst example," but that black markets exist in every species of fish handled commercially.

Mr. Fletcher said his experience had been that the result of OPA regulations in the fisheries had been to divert production largely into channels that never before existed and to "definitely disrupt business practices in the industry."

Arthur B. Jarrell, Pittsburgh, Pa., wholesaler, told the committee ceilings on fish products should be abandoned because the complex nature of the industry made them impossible to enforce.

Free Initiative Goal of Labor And Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 14—The curtain was rung down on the American Federation of Labor's Forum on Postwar Problems here last night with the leading representatives of labor and industry joining in agreement that the free enterprise system constitutes the base of the democratic way of life and that voluntary co-operation among industry, workers and agriculture, with government acting only as umpire, offers the best means of achieving postwar prosperity.

Agreement on this policy was expressed by Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Robert Gaylord, President of the National Association of Manufacturers; and William Green and George Meany, President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of the A. F. of L. Paul V. McNutt, addressing the final session in the evening, described man power tasks facing America at this time.

Sees Ruin in Super-State

Urging united action by industry, labor and agriculture "under the type of governmental association which is consistent with American principles," Mr. Johnston, addressing the Forum by radio from Seattle, Wash., warned that the alternative of a superstate "would sound the deathknell of America's singular greatness" and its democratic institutions.

"In defending capitalism," he declared, "I do not gloss over its defects or applaud its shortcomings and by-products. I do not yield to any Socialist in deploring the conditions of the so-called submerged third or underprivileged third.

"If I could honestly agree with them that there is a short cut to perpetual plenty, freedom or glory, I would join them. But I cannot agree. There is no short cut. Our task of improving the lot of those

Fangel Babies Show Many Moods

By Ida Leona Burleigh

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Because she can catch and record with pencil and brush the lovable characteristics of babies in all their moods, Maud Tousey Fangel has built a career which has brought her both happiness and fame.

Mrs. Fangel found her inspiration right at home after her marriage to Guy Fangel, illustrator. Although she had previously done a few illustrations herself for books and magazines, she did not really work seriously at her art nor gain wide distinction in it until her son, Lloyd, was born. Then she saw the endless picture possibilities in babies, with their engaging, lovable moods.

Started With Son

She began by making rough sketches, first, of baby Lloyd, keeping always on the alert to catch him in different poses. Then she made pastel drawings of him in his bath, his crib, his high chair, on the floor—asleep and awake. Today Lloyd, a six-footer, is serving with the United States forces overseas; she has long been depending on other babies as models.

In her attractive Greenwich Village studio in New York City, Mrs. Fangel literally maintains a "charm school" for infants. There she keeps toys, high chairs, bottles, and dozens of other contrivances which fascinate tiny tots. These, plus her own gracious manner, soft musical voice, and understanding smile keep her models contented for hours at a stretch.

Her first baby pictures to be published appeared as a double spread in Harper's Bazaar. After that she sold covers to the Woman's Home Companion and the Ladies' Home Journal. Business firms then found that the Fangel portraits were excellent for advertising baby blankets, baby food, baby clothes, and even household furniture.

Fangel glamour infants soon began to smile at prospective customers from the windows of stores, the desks of banking institutions, and the counters of department store displays. There were toddlers, too, gay with bonnets awry, or flirtatious with long eyelashes, or sleepy heads with bottles thrown aside. Some were blonde, some brunette. Just which didn't matter, but they were always typically American, with stubby little noses and winsome ways.

Too Many "Beauties"

"How do you get your baby models?" is the question most frequently asked of Mrs. Fangel.

"I started with my own son, of course," she explains. "When he was about two, I began looking for other baby models. At first I selected them at random. If I saw a child in the park who appealed to me, I would ask the mother to let me sketch him. But that method had its complications, and I often had difficulty in explaining that I didn't charge, but paid them instead." Finally, Mrs. Fangel decided to advertise for "beautiful" babies.

In her first advertisement she gave her address. But she did that only once. So many mothers answered that the traffic in the streets and elevators leading to the Fangel apartment was congested for hours. In fact, a policeman had to come to the artist's rescue! Thereafter she asked mothers to submit photographs of their children before she interviewed them.

Homes for foundlings often furnish models for Mrs. Fangel. Since babies can earn a dollar an hour by posing, the directors of charitable institutions are always on the lookout for models among their charges.

One can easily understand, after talking with Mrs. Fangel, why she has developed such a successful technique with babies. She herself is the essence of patience. She allows the child model—not always the model child—to be perfectly natural, and in no way interrupts his regular routine. If the baby is hungry, he eats; if sleepy, he sleeps.

Then, too, Mrs. Fangel knows the proper moment to strap a toddler to his high chair and just what toy will amuse him. "I have found that babies like best the toys on which they can use their imagination," she explains. "Often they prefer to play with a simple object than with an elaborate expensive toy. They may entertain themselves for a long time just trying to put a stopper into a bottle. She also understands that a baby should not be diverted by a confusing number of things; he needs only one thing at a time to occupy him. For one who was once shy with children, Mrs. Fangel is a splendid example of what patience and ingenuity can accomplish.

Sketched Quintuplets

One of the most interesting assignments which Mrs. Fangel has ever had was the sketching of the Dionne Quintuplets. For that task she made a special trip to Callander, Ontario. At 5 o'clock in the morning she used to be up to watch them awaken. She drew them eating, kicking, sun-bathing, laughing, and once even got a picture of them in one of their infrequent crying spells.

Mrs. Fangel found that she had the usual amount of suspicion to overcome with the Dionnes as with other babies. They gazed at her in their inscrutable way for an hour or so before they decided to make up and be friends.

When the Lashley quadruplets were about nine months old, Mrs. Fangel journeyed to Leitchfield, Kentucky, to make studies of them. She visited their nursery twice a day, watching them as they ate, slept, and played. She spent hours catching their moods with her chalk and returned to New York City with her portfolio full of drawings.

If anything appeals to her more than sketching one baby, it is doing four or five, she says.

Mrs. Maud Tousey Fangel with two finished sketches.

Yes, the superfine quality, the delicate flavor and pure-clear color of Pompeian Olive Oil can not be matched. It is without parallel. That's why so many discriminating hostesses insist on genuine Pompeian Olive Oil for French dressing.

Salads make the meal. And—the dressing is the heart of the salad. No wonder so many housewives prefer genuine Pompeian Olive Oil above all others. The slight extra cost is repaid, many times over, in a taste satisfaction that can't be described . . . but is always applauded by family and guests!

Try Pompeian Olive Oil the next time you prepare French dressing. Let your taste tell you what so many women know—Genuine Pompeian Olive Oil is without parallel . . . for flavor, quality and purity!

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

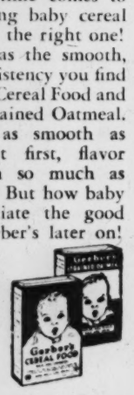
Superfine Oil of High Quality

Pompeian Olive Oil Corp., Baltimore, Md.

BABY DIET HINTS

When the time comes to begin feeding baby cereal—start with the right one! One that has the smooth, creamy consistency you find in Gerber's Cereal Food and Gerber's Strained Oatmeal. Both mix as smooth as formula. At first, flavor won't mean so much as smoothness! But how baby will appreciate the good taste of Gerber's later on!

Both are pre-cooked—just add heated milk or formula.



Gerber's
Baby Foods

FREMONT, MICH. OAKLAND, CALIF.

Cereals...Strained Foods...Chopped Foods

Better Menus While You Help Egg Market

By Ruth Miller

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

With storage and transportation facilities limited and the container situation serious, it's up to American homemakers to plunge right in and make the most of the surplus egg supply. At least an egg a day for everyone in the family from now until May 15 is one way to do it, and as many eggs as possible on our menus is best of all.

Keeping Eggs

1. Don't wash eggs until you're ready to use them or you wash away a protective film.
2. Speed eggs to the refrigerator. Coldness is essential.
3. Store them away from strong-smelling foods, because they pick up odors.

Using Leftover Eggs

Once the egg is broken, here's how to keep leftover yolks or whites. Place unbroken yolks in a dish or cup and add just enough cold water to cover. Put egg whites in a jar or dish and cover tightly. Be sure to keep both very cold.

Easiest and quickest way to use leftover whites is to add them to eggs for scrambling. But they go well in meringues to top puddings, tarts, cupcakes or pies. The yolks go into cooked salad dressing, eggnogs, soft custards or puddings. They may be hard-cooked and used in sandwich spreads, appetizers or chopped and added to vegetable salad. To substitute egg yolks for whole eggs in a recipe, use 2 or 3 yolks in place of each whole egg called for.

An Extra Egg

We like quick egg noodles made by beating an egg or two with salt until foamy, then blending the beaten egg with flour (two tablespoons of flour for each egg). Then pour the mixture in a thin, steady stream into simmering broth, stirring constantly. Cook 2 minutes, and the soup is filled with rich, golden noodles.

Add an egg to chicken gravy for fricassee or chicken pie, or pop a well-beaten egg into ordinary cream sauce. Just remember to stir a little of the hot mixture slowly into the egg first and then add the egg mixture to the hot broth or gravy.

Eggs are versatile, so the recipes round-up is endless. Here are just a few of our favorites.

Egg Cutlets

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Bread crumbs
Dash of nutmeg
8 hard-cooked eggs

Make sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add seasonings and coarsely chopped eggs. Cool. Shape in cutlets. Dip in flour, egg and crumbs, and fry in hot fat. Drain. Serve hot with cream sauce. Note: May be fried in deep fat (ration-free lard) or in fat one to two inches deep. Serves 6.

Southern Spoonbread

1 cup cornmeal
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup cold water
2 cups hot milk
2 or 3 eggs
3 tablespoons melted fat

Mix cornmeal and salt, add cold water and stir until meal is smooth. Add hot milk slowly, stirring cornmeal mixture constantly. Cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Stir a small amount of the hot meal into the beaten eggs, then combine all ingredients. Pour into well-greased baking dish and bake 40 to 50 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375° F.). Serve from dish in which bread was baked.

Baked Potato and Egg

1 large baking potato
2 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Few grains of pepper
1 egg

Wash potato well and brush with oil. Bake until done. Slice off top, remove potato from shell with a spoon, add butter and milk. Season well and whip until fluffy. Stuff potato shell, leaving enough space to hold an egg (¼ cup). Drop in the egg. Put potato back into oven and continue cooking until egg is cooked to desired doneness. Serves one. A good luncheon dish. Grand for children.

Baked Eggs and Macaroni

1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
½ cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups hot cooked macaroni
4 eggs

Make white sauce by melting fat, stirring in flour, gradually adding milk and cooking, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and seasonings and cook until cheese is melted. Place macaroni in greased baking dish; cover with cheese sauce. Make four hollows and drop an egg in each depression. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 14 minutes, or until eggs are set. Serves 4.

Spicy Eggs

4 hard-cooked eggs
4 slices buttered toast
1 cup tomato catsup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Peel hard-cooked eggs and stand on ends on hot buttered toast which is ½ inch thick and which has been hollowed out in center to hold eggs. Combine all other ingredients and heat. Pour this tomato sauce over eggs and toast while very hot. Serve at once. Serves 4.

★ *Is it good taste?* ★

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SAY SIT-TROO

Significant Topics on Agenda For Triennial Convention

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Postwar Planning Forums will be a feature of the program of the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Hotel Jefferson, in St. Louis, Mo., April 25 to 28. Officials of the United States Government, and envoys from other nations will be there from Washington to participate in the program as will representatives of American industry, agriculture and education. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, retiring President will conduct the sessions.

The forums will deal with such subjects as: World Government and International Police Force, Economics, Rehabilitation, Communications and Transportation, Education and Welfare. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. A. Loudon, Ambassador of the Netherlands, Sir Frederick Puckle, and Mr. Michael Wright of the British Embassy, and Col. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippine Islands, will address the forum on World Government.

Those scheduled to discuss the Postwar Economics are the Ambassador of Poland, Jan Ciechanowski; Edward O'Neal, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; S. K. Kirpalani, Trade Commissioner of India.

New Zealand Envoy Speaks

The forum on Welfare will be addressed by Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand; Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, director of the Children's Bureau, and Paul Hoffman, Studebaker Corporation, president and chairman of the Committee for Economic Development.

Speakers at the forum on Rehabilitation will include Roy F. Hendrickson of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Bror Dahlberg, president of the Celotex Company, and Miss Josephine Schain, only woman representative at the National Food Conference in Hot Springs. Speakers on Education will be Mrs. Florence Kerr and the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, President of Loyola College in Baltimore.

To Elect New Officers

Josselyn Hennessy of the India Agency and Maj. Albert J. Stowe of the War Department will also speak.

Club women from all parts of the country will attend the convention at which the officers for the next three years will be elected. Mrs. LaFell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., unopposed candidate for president, has on the ticket with her Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, Richmond, Va., for first vice-president; Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Jr., Red Oak, Iowa, second vice-president; Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Whiting, Ind., recording secretary, and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, Texas, treasurer.

Takes Thought for Efficiency; Saves Time for Avocation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The work in the office piled up each day, and there were more details to be taken care of in less time with fewer assistants. At night it was harder to find time and enthusiasm for an avocation. Something must be done. It was time to analyze the situation.

Was there any hope of having less work to do? No, the work would increase. Was there any chance of getting more assistance? It seemed improbable at this time. Would it be best to give up the avocation? No, because this extra activity opened doors into deeper living and brought opoprtunities for pleasure and profit to oneself and others. Would a course in efficiency help? There was none available at the moment. Then why not outline efficiency methods for oneself?

The first necessity was to speed up the rhythm of the day. Not to hurry—for hurrying too often leads to mistakes—but to increase the steady tempo of activities. In walking to work in the morning, in walking to various departments in the building, to take longer, more rhythmical, steps and get there more quickly. In the office, to try to move fast, but not jerkily. Particularly try out an amateur "time and motion study," making one motion do the work of three, or as grandma phrased it, "make your head save your heels." It was interesting to experiment along this line and the result was gratifying.

Attends to Each Job

Next, how about one's attention value? Did one give full attention to the matter in hand, or unconsciously, but confusedly, try to think of six things at once? Did one concentrate thoroughly and steadily on one piece of work, or did one's wits go wool-gathering, especially if the details were monotonous? If several demands for assistance came at once, could one keep cool and poised? Did one waste time thinking about work to come? Plenty of room for improvement here, and by removing waste thought the work was attended to more serenely and satisfactorily.

Zest, zeal, vigor, enthusiasm—those words had been missing lately in the attitude toward the daily work. Perhaps because the work had been taken too seriously. After all, there were many other people working in the same place, so one person, even though conscientious, did not have to carry the whole responsibility. Also there was no law against smiling while at work, and a pleasant attitude of expectancy might well open the way for pleasant things to happen. Much of the day's work was so interesting that it was fun, contacts were congenial, and there were opportunities for learning something new every week. It would be better to dwell on these things.

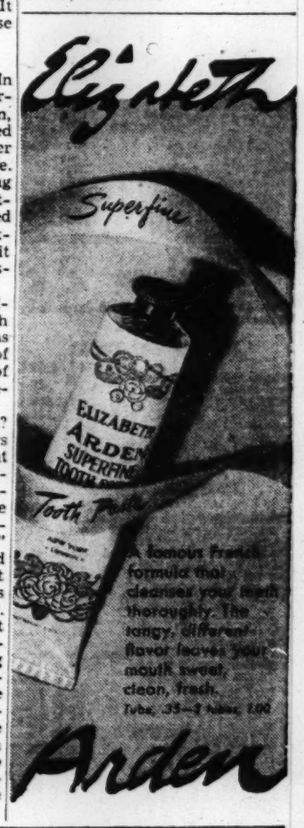
Solves the Problem

A smoother, swifter rhythm in working, elimination of superfluous motions, keener attention, and a more zestful attitude solved much of the problem, but other efficient methods were possibble. One's memory had been getting slipshod, but a more vigorous attack on the day's work refreshed memory habits. Also, when thinking became more orderly, it was easier to keep an orderly system in the work.

Now it became a game, a challenge, to be accurate, and tie each loose end of detail so none was left dangling. A careful series of memorandums made at the end of each day assured the clear beginning of another day.

What about the avocation? Strangely, the same old 24 hours which had seemed so insufficient before, now stretched out obligingly. It was amazing how streamlining oneself for efficiency made time ample. Perhaps it was because in putting "first things first," minor details took less time and attention. One refused to put emphasis on unimportant things and concentrated on the big task. Now with a reserve of energy at the end of the day, and a hopeful expectancy of an interesting tomorrow, much more was accomplished in the evenings in the freedom and enjoyment of a delightful avocation. This homemade efficiency course proved such a help that a resolve was made to take a "refresher course" whenever a happier adjustment to life seemed advisable.

L. L. R.



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Cleans Dirt
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Sports News

Tony Lupien's Sale Settles Red Sox Outfield Problem

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Having sold Tony Lupien to the Phillies, Joe Cronin today had a fairly clear picture of Tuesday's inaugural Red Sox line-up against the New York Yankees. It will be George Metkovich at first base, Bobby Doerr, Skeeter Newsome and Jim Tabor at the other infield posts, and Bob Johnson, Leon Culberson and Ford Garrison from left to right in the outfield. As the Skipper already has dropped strong hints that right-handed Emmett O'Neill is his lead-off pitcher, only the identity of the catcher remains in doubt.

Metkovich practiced his footwork around the bag this afternoon as the Red Sox and Braves opened their annual city series at Braves Field. The battle for the Hub's mythical pennant continues tomorrow and Sunday at Fenway Park.

Four Good Men

Actually, an abundance of outfield material had created a problem for Cronin, an unusual circumstance in this wartime era of manpower shortages. With Johnson, Culberson, Metkovich and Garrison all listed as picket liners and all deserving of starting assignments, Joe faced the possibility of keeping a good man on the bench. The sale of Lupien, the former Harvard star, was the solution. Metkovich will be given every opportunity to play the bag. But if George should show unlooked-for defensive weaknesses, the veteran Johnson probably would change places with him. In fact, Cronin may have this shift in mind for the future regardless of young George's ability.

The story of Lupien's failure here can be told in a few simple words. A first baseman is expected to hit in the .300's. Lupien did not. He did a fair .281 in 128 games in '42, but dropped to .255 a year ago. The fact that his defensive gems saved the other infielders much embarrassment on occasions, apparently, was not enough to keep him here. Waived out of the American League, he was taken by the Phils on the recommendation of Herb Pennock.

Shemo Starts

Bob Coleman said early today that he will use these games with the Red Sox to settle his opening-day line-up against the Giants. He was still trying to pick between Kirby Farrell and Butch Etchison at first base as the city series began. Bob did, however, admit that he probably would open with Steve Shemo at second base and Connie Ryan at third. Wietelmann, of course, is the shortstop.

Ben Geraghty, a second-base candidate, and Chuck Workman, the regular outfielder, are on the inactive list momentarily, forcing Coleman to suspend his plans. Bob likes the way Roland Gladu, the thick-set Canadian, ties into a ball. The boy hits hard.

Jim Tobin and Yank Terry are the pitchers ready for tomorrow's game. Terry is only a probable as this is written, but Tobin is the Braves' choice to go the full nine innings. Al Javery was to get his final pre-season warm-up this afternoon. He said yesterday that his arm felt fine.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Braves have high praise for the hustle of Nate Andrews, the one-time problem child . . . Bobby Doerr's pals are somewhat disturbed because a local reporter at least twice wrote that he had driven from California to Boston, when he actually made the trip by train . . . The point is, it may have thrown him open to criticism among local people who are having trouble getting gas for essential driving . . . Too, he may have difficulty getting gas from the local board when he eventually buys a car here . . . However, least disturbed of all was Bobby himself . . . Most of the players on both clubs are complaining about the impossible training weather.

* * *

Righthand Pitcher Red Barrett reported to the Braves office this morning . . . The Californian, who won 12 and lost 18 a year ago, recording an earned run average of 3.18, will be a helpful asset for Bob Coleman.

Girl Swimmers Meet on Coast For AAU Titles

OAKLAND, Calif., April 14 (AP)—With the pick of America's mermaids competing, the three-day National A. A. U. senior women's swimming and diving championships opened today in the Athens Club pool.

Tonight's events will feature the 100-yard freestyle race, one-meter springboard diving, and 300-yard individual medley. Marie Corridon, 14-year-old New Yorker and titlist of the 100-yard Metropolitan freestyle in 1:03.6, and San Francisco's 18-year-old Ann Curtis, are the top favorites in the sprint event.

Anne K. Ross of Brooklyn is defending champion in the one and three-meter diving, while Nancy Merki, 17-year-old title-holder of the Multomah Club, Portland, Ore., is the western favorite in the 300-yard medley.

With Gov. John Bricker, Ohio's Presidential candidate, due to attend, the 400-yard freestyle relay, 100-yard backstroke, 220-yard breaststroke and 440-yard freestyle finals will be held Saturday night. Elimination events are being staged in the afternoons.

Indianapolis' Riviera Club has entered Patty Aspinwall, 17, national 200-meters indoors breaststroke titlist; June Fogle, 17, 220-yard breaststroke, and Joan Fogle, 15, 300-yard medley champion. Medinah Club of Chicago headlines Barbara Wortin, 17, national junior backstroke champion.

Portland's Brenda Helser, 19, will be defending her national 220-yard freestyle indoor title.

Brown Nine Faces 16-Game Schedule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14—A 16-game schedule has been arranged for Brown's varsity baseball team, Acting Athletic Director Walter H. Snell announced today. The season will open July 8 with Holy Cross visting Providence, and will close Aug. 30, with the Bruins host to the Naval Air Station of Quonset, R. I.

The schedule follows:

July 8—Holy Cross; 12—Camp Myles Standish; 15—Harvard at Cambridge; 19—Camp Endicott Seabees at Davisville; 22—USCG of Boston; 26—CASU Atlantic Fleet; 29—Yale.

Aug. 2—Camp Edwards; 5—701st AAA Group of Newport; 9—U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset; 12—Tufts at Medford; 16—Camp Edwards; 19—Camp Endicott Seabees; 23—701st AAA Group of Newport; 26—Tufts; 30—U. S. Naval Air Station of Quonset.

Associated Press

George Metkovich

Blake Sets New Record In Cup Win

MONTREAL, April 14,—(AP) Hector (Toe) Blake, veteran captain of the Montreal Canadiens' hockey club, had a new play-off scoring record today as a reward for leading his club to its first Stanley Cup triumph since 1931.

The Canadiens won the world championship trophy last night by taking a 5-to-4 "sudden score" overtime decision from the Chicage Black Hawks to gain a clean sweep of the four games of the final play-off series.

And by scoring the winning goal after nine minutes and 12 seconds of overtime after setting up all four Canadien goals during the regulation 60 minutes, Blake bagged a scoring record for himself. The five points ran his total for two rounds of the play-offs to 18 points, surpassing the record set last Sunday by his teammate, Maurice Richard. Richard, whose two goals in the last four minutes of the third period sent the game into overtime and paved the way for Montreal's triumph, finished the play-offs with 17 points.

Although the Canadiens lost only one game in two rounds of play-offs against Toronto and Chicago, they had to fight all the way against the battling Hawks last night. Each team scored once in the first period and then Chicago, taking advantage of penalties for one goal, rammed home three second-period tallies to gain a 4-1 lead.

During the first 30 minutes, Chicago's George Allen was almost as much of a one-man team as Blake tuurned out to be. He scored twice and assisted on a third goal while the Black Hawks' biggest threats, Doug Bentley and Bill Mosienko, were closely checked. Bentley made the fourth Chicago counter and had one assist but Mosienko was shut out.

Elmer Lach, who scored Montreal's first goal, also bagged the second midway through the third period to start the Canadiens on the comeback trail.

Huskies Report

Twenty-six candidates, including one letterman and several former high school runners, reported today for Northeastern University track.

Ernest Mills of Natick, quarter and half-miler, was the only letterman greeted by Coach Jerry Tatton. However, several veterans of the indoor season who have not as yet received their letters, were in the squad. They included: Charles Gunderson, Winthrop, 440; Joe Harris, Boston, hurdles and high jump; Al Nickolson, Roxbury, shotput and discus; Elliot Rice, Brookline, mile run; Bill Buchanan, E. Milton, half-mile; Herbert Nickless, North Billerica, 880; Ernest Austin, Belmont, two-mile run; Bill Martin, Framingham, high jump and hurdles; Bill Santry, South Boston, 100 and 200; Karl West, Hyde Park, shotput and discus; and Vin Del Grosso, Boston, mile run.

AAU Track Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 14 — The American track and field championships for 1944 will be staged at the Triboro Stadium, Randall's Island, N. Y., on June 17 and 18, Daniel J. Ferris, Secretray-Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S. has announced.

All but six of the 1943 winners of titles are in service this year. At this writing 15 of the 1943 top-notchers, such as Harold Davis, Cliff Bourland, Cornelius Warmerdam, etc., are still in this country and probably available. Gil Dodds, in the 1,500-meters, new indoor world record holder for the mile, and Bill Hulse, 800-meter king, are expected to be on hand to defend.

BASEBALL—City Series

Fenway Park Tomorrow 2 P. M.

RED SOX vs. BRAVES

Seats at Fenway Park Ken. 0831
Filene's Men's Store Han. 2100

Dodgers Still The Dodgers Benefit Contest Reveals

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Among all the uncertainties surrounding wartime baseball, the fans can cling to one tried-and-true formula—the Dodgers are always the Dodgers.

Take for example the typical Dodgers doings of yesterday's Red Cross benefit game at Ebbets Field, in which Brooklyn triumphed over the Phillies, 13 to 11.

To start, ex-Dodger Fred Fitzsimmons, held his old team hitless for the first two innings in his first mound task since he became manager of the Phillies. That feat must have eased the divided loyalties of Hilda (The Bellringer) Chester, No. 1 Dodger fan.

Olmo Tripled

In the fifth, Bill Hart and Stretch Schultz tried to occupy third base at the same time, with the result that they both were run down for a double play. Dixie Walker, an uncomfortable third baseman, rushed in for a pop fly in the sixth then pulled up and let it fall for a hit. And in the same inning, with two on base, Louis Olmo made a brilliant catch of a fly and then stood holding the ball, evidently thinking it was the third out, while two Phillies scampered home.

Olmo redeemed himself in the eighth when he belted a triple with two on base to tie the sorce and then stole home with the deciding run. And, as an added feature, Augie Galan, a switch hitter for more than 10 years, batted left-handed against southpaw Wilbur Reeser in the fourth and clouted a home run. Other developments yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA—Phillies purchased first-baseman Ulysses (Tony) Lupien from Red Sox as "insurance" at first in case it is necessary for Jimmy Wasdell to play in the outfield.

CINCINNATI: Elmer Riddle slated to go full distance on mound today as Reds, undefeated in four exhibitions, meet Cleveland for third time.

ST. LOUIS: Cards and Browns resume city series with Max Lanier and Bud Byerly pitching for Red Birds and Jack Kramer starting for Browns. Manager Luke Sewell of Browns uncertain about military status of Pitcher Al Hollingsworth, who reports today for third physical exam.

CHICAGO: Orval Grove and Hank Wyse opposing pitchers today as city series moves to Comiskey Park for fourth game. Thornton Lee, trying to regain his winning form after two years of arm trouble, yielded only three hits in five innings for Sox yesterday as Americacn Leaguers won 2-0 in 10 innings.

NEW YORK YANKEES: Spud Chandler, joining team until called for military service, tuned up his arm in batting practice and soon will be ready to take regular turn.

Davis Active

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS: Merely fattened batting averages against Buffalo, but Lum Harris' three-hit pitching for seven innings looked good.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES: Virgil (Spud) Davis, veteran coach, given new contract restoring him to active catching duty.

CLEVELAND INDIANS: Try out new outfield combination against Reds today with Roy Cullenbine in center, Pat Seery in right and Paul O'Dea in left.

NEW YORK GIANTS: Hard hitting, including homer by Hugh Luby, made them look better in first game at Polo Grounds than they did a year ago, despite licking by Yanks.

DETROIT TIGERS: Gloom over loss of J P. Wood dispelled in part by news that Shortstop Joe Hoover's draft status unsettled and he will be on hand for Tuesday's opener.

BOSTON: Braves and Red Sox play first of three-game series at Braves Field with Al Javery opposing Emmett O'Neill on the mound. Bob Coleman makes his hove debut as manager of Braves.

Alan Ford Holds New Record For 100-Meter Swim

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14 (AP)—Yale's Alan Ford had a new gem today in the crown he holds as king of the sprint swimmers—the world's 100-meter freestyle record.

The "Balboa Bullet," who began swimming at his home in the Panama Canal Zone almost as soon as he could walk, was clocked at 55.9 seconds for the distance in a test against time yesterday at the Yale Pool. The old record of 56.4 seconds was set here in February 1936, by Peter Fick of the New York A. C.

Ford, sanctioned and supervised in his effort by the Connecticut AAU, hit the 100-yard mark in 50.2 seconds on his way to the record. He also holds the world 100-yard record, having covered the distance twice in 49.7 seconds.

Marathon Field Now Boasts Two Former Winners

With the entry form of Ellison (Tarzan) Brown, the Narragansett Indian from Westerly, R. I., having been received, the field for the 48th annual B. A. A. Marathon next Wednesday now boasts two former winners. Brown won in 1936 and again in '39 while Arlington's Johnny Kelley, whose entry was announced yesterday, romped up Exeter Street first in 1935.

The entry list now totals 38, with many more names expected to grace the starting field which gets away from Lucky Rock Manor in Hopkinton at 12 noon sharp on the 19th. Among those received by Race Director Tom Kanaly yesterday were several well-known Marathoners, among whom were Tony Madeiros, North Medford Club, eighth yast year, and Chief Specialist Johnny Semple for the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., who has been consistently among the low finishers since 1930.

Other entries received yesterday included:

Edward E. Erickson, U. S. N. R., Boston; Reuben W. Jones, Jr., Onondaga Indian Reservation, Nedrow, N. Y.; Ruben Meyer, U. S. Army, Camp Polk, La.; O. Gardner Spooner, New Bedford; Pfc. Carl D. Lackey, U. S. Army, Camp Mackall, N. C.; John A. Rosmas, Rockland A. C., Rockland, Mass.; Walter M. Childs, North Medford Club; Thomas F. Maguire, Arlington; Pat Boulton, Westmount, P. Q., Canada, and Arthur F. Batcheider, Reading.

Justice Gets J. G.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., April 14—Charles M. "Chick" Justice, assistant professor of physical education and head coach of the University of New Hampshire's football team, with an undefeated 1942 season to his credit, has just received a commission as lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy and will leave the University on April 28 for duty at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

National Hockey League

Stanley Cup Play-Offs

Series A

Toronto 3, Canadiens 1.
Canadiens 5, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 3, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 4, Toronto 1.
Canadiens 11, Toronto 6.
(Toronto eliminated)

Series B

Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Chicago 3, Detroit 0.
Chicago 7, Detroit 1.
Chicago 5, Detroit 2.
(Detroit eliminated)

Series C

Canadiens 5, Chicago 1.
Canadiens 3, Chicago 1.
Canadiens 3, Chicago 2.
Canadiens 5, Chicago 4. (8:13m. overtime)
(Chicago eliminated. Canadiens win Stanley Cup).

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BUSINESS woman needs 1 room or small apartment, unfurnished; Harvard Sq. district. Box E-44, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR—ANY LATE MODEL. Hoover Motors Inc. See HOWARD SCHRAMM Park Square, Boston Hub. 7100

BEAUTY SHOPS

EDNA BEAUTY SHOP, 4197 Washington St., Roslindale Square, Mass., near Bielle Theatre. All lines of beauty craft. FAR. 1030.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

WANTED
JUNIOR CLERKS and STENOGRAPHERS
also
MEN FOR HEAVY WORK
Apply
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, One, Norway Street, Boston

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

E. T. SLATTERY
Requires
CORSET FITTER
Apply Personnel Office
154 Tremont Street, Boston

BONUS and PRODUCTION CLERK
Must Be Calculator Operator and Good at Figures
40-HOUR WEEK
BOSTON ENVELOPE COMPANY
297 High Street Dedham, Mass.

N. Y. C.—Saleswoman, middle aged; dress shop, bookkeeping, typist experience; steady position; salary and commission; living quarters. Endicott 3-1883.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, with or without experience. Room 22, 156 State St., Boston, Mass.

JUNIOR SECRETARY or beginner, in small office; steady, salary increases. Box E-43, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SELL DRESS GOODS to home sewers in your locality; also hosiery, underwear; commission; old established firm. Write for information. Buckley Bros. Co., Inc., 881 B'way, N. Y. 3, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

PRIVATE SECRETARY — Attended Jr. College; secretarial school graduate; experienced camp counselor and swimming instructress; some experience in salesmanship; seeks position in recreational work, social service, private school, college or university; available June 1. Write Box X-26, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Former teacher (Christian Scientist) desires position as GOVERNESS to kindergarten or school-age girl in N. Y. C. "No, I don't cook, scrub, clean, wash, drive." Write Box L-3, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WIDOW who has traveled extensively wants position as companion. Can drive. Available June 1st. Mrs. Brush, LEX. 0153 (Mass.) or write 383 Marrett Road, Lexington.

LADY (Christian Scientist), near middle age, desires position as daily companion to lady or governess to child. Write Box G-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

POSITION wanted as housekeeper; must be near Melrose, Mass.; no laundry or heavy work. Tel. Mel. 3643.

ACCOUNTANTS

Remote Control Bookkeeping and Tax Service
for the smaller business firms, by reputable accountants and tax consultants; financial statements rendered monthly; $3 and upward weekly. Ask for full information—TODAY!
George W. Derby Company
142 Main Street, Brockton 39, Mass.

TAX ACCOUNTANT
of Help in All Tax Situations
GILBERT TAX SERVICE
320 Pemberton Building, Boston. Cap. 2118.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEKER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING, BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1109 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 6302.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 20 Gainsboro St. Ken. 6848. Opp. Jordan Hall, Boston. Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FURNITURE

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1616.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

NEW floors laid, surfaced and finished; old floors resurfaced and finished; latest methods; serving Greater Boston.
YOUNG & LISTER Melrose 1849

HOSIERY

Women, ELJOU Quality Rayon Hose Satisfies DEBS, 9 Corinth Street, Roslindale, Mass. Blouses, Junior Sportswear

INVISIBLE MENDING

INVISIBLE MENDING SERVICE Moth Holes, Tears, etc. Reworen. Little Bldg., R. 36, Boston. Lib. 7906

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE $5
Double $6 (using old ticking). Box springs repaired. Prompt service. Phone Com. 3621
New Custom-made Mattresses $24.50 up.
WELLS & CO., 383 Boylston Street, Boston

MUSIC

NEW SACRED SONGS
TRUE RICHES .....MacBride
ALL THAT YE MEET .....Lusk
HE MARKETH WARE TO CHASE .....Yeakle
The Harmony Music Publishers Box 743, Chicago 90, Ill.

PRINTING

The Caldwell Press Specializing in Printing for Churches, Associations, and Practitioners 63 Florence Ave., Melrose, Mass. Telephone: Melrose 1903

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO REPAIRING
EXPERT WORK—TUBES TESTED AT STORE —GEORGE'S, 1711A MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON. COM. 9620.

TRUNKS

SELL US YOUR OLD TRUNKS COPLEY LUGGAGE WORKS 472 Boylston St., Boston KEN. 1760

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE
Presently employed in executive position, cosmetic industry; experience embraces sales, purchasing, production; seeking permanent connection affording greater opportunities; remuneration subordinate to other vital factors; age 39, married. Write Box R-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SOLOISTS WANTED

DETROIT — Wanted, a soloist for a large Christian Science church. Apply Box 200-S, 3-101 General Motors Bldg.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

CLASSIFIED
United States and Canada
(Continued)

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERED furniture repaired, cleaning, furniture polishing, repairing; work in homes. BOROWITZ, 2040 82nd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. NE 9-7780.

VENETIAN BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS, SHADES, SCREENS—Metal Weatherstrips and Combination Storm Sash. WALSH-SPENCER COMPANY, 420 Boylston Street, Boston, Kenmore 8776.

WANTED

HOME for 2 twin tiger cats where love and care will be given; domesticated; 2 years old. 8ta. 0433 (Mass.).

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWRENCE'S, 51 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1616, N. Y. C.

HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES PAID Furniture, Linens, Art Work, Books, Diamonds, Gold, Pianos. CROWN, 56 West 45th St., N.Y.C.

WEARING APPAREL

OVERCOAT — Gentleman's 100% wool (43 long), like new; unusual opportunity to buy next winter's overcoat; sacrifice, $20.00. Write Box M-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

USHER'S SUIT: 1 pr. striped trousers, 2 coats, cutaway and morning (38); excellent English material, like new; sacrifice, $30.00. Write Box M-16, S. 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

ARL. 2370
QUALITY FRUIT STORE
FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
A Neighborhood Store With Friendly Service
Free Delivery on All Orders Over a Dollar
618 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

EARLY SPRING IS THE BEST TIME TO APPLY FERTILIZER
Orders now being taken for
Driconure, Victory Garden Fertilizer, Bovung—Vigoro
Frazer's Immunized Seeds
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
Tel. ARLington 0114 444-446 Mass. Ave.

TIRES RECAPPED HERE WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Charles B. Perham, Inc.
295 Broadway Arlington 2433

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DU PONT SPEED-EASY
DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
1019 Commonwealth Avenue

Hauer's FRENCH CLEANSING-LAUNDERING
17 CHARLES STREET
PHONE LAF. 2136

Complete Bonded **FUR STORAGE**
Guaranteed Protection against Moths—Fire—Theft
Expert Restyling—Repairing
JOSEPH LEVY
32 Chauncy Street LIB. 8007

BOSTON—Dorchester

Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0060
A Service for Every Household

BOSTON—West Roxbury

Smart, New Colorful Coats and Suits
Rayons, Jerseys and Lovely Cotton Dresses
ROSS' West Roxbury Mfg. Co.
5168 Washington St., Nr. Dedham Line
REAL VALUES—ALTERATIONS FREE

BRAINTREE

Your Local Fuel Dealer
Telephone Bra. 0075-1449
WOODSUM COAL & OIL
38 Crescent Avenue, So. Braintree

BROCKTON

SPECIALS
Gutman Baby Pictures, 4x5 pairs, $1.00 Reg. $1.98
10x12¾ inch Gold Frame, $1.25 Reg. $2.00
"Little Bit of Heaven" and "Awakening," 13x16, $5 pair Reg. $7.00 Pr.
16x20 Wallace Nutting, $2.95
Process coloring Reg. $4.00
24x30 Florals, $3.00
6x8 and 8x10 Easel Back Frames, $1.10 Reg. $2.00
20x26 Scenes Varglased $3.95 Reg. $5.00
10% Off on All Other Easel Back Frames
20% to 30% Off on All Pictures
Currier's Frame Shop
236 MAIN STREET BROCKTON

COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS in Solid Mahogany
RALPH E. BAKER FURNITURE CO.
610 Main St., Opp. Forest Ave.
Brockton 48, Mass.

A Fine Food Line Since —'Ninety-Nine
BROCKTON PUBLIC MARKET
137 Main St., Brockton 48 Phone 0048

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

Storey & Co

NEW COTTON DRESSES

A wide assortment of fabrics and fashions priced from 7.95

128 Main St., Brockton 32, Mass.

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4230, 8 a. m.-4:15 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY

Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Tel. ASPinwall 0070-1
Jack J. Springer

Springer's FLOWER SHOP

AT WASHINGTON SQ.
Nite Phone BIG. 5536
1623 BEACON STREET

FLOWERS for All Occasions

ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 5000
Member F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
38 PALMER STREET TRO 2500

HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

The Wave Beauty Shoppe

Call TRO. 1603 — It's time for a new Spring Permanent

7 HUDSON STREET

Fiske's

Fiske — ICE CREAM—CANDY LUNCHEONS—DINNERS

Harvard Square, Cambridge
KIRkland 8681

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel 800

DEDHAM

Fisher Dairy
EST. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

YES
We still have the famous
Swedish Orretors Crystal
Vases—Bowls—Perfume Bottles
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE 350 MAIN STREET

NEW SPRING line of the Season's newest creations in Coats, Suits and Dresses.
We appreciate your patronage.
BARNEY ROSEN
701 Main Street

Lesure the Florist
5 Putnam Street Tel. 349

JOHNSON-FULLER LUMBER COMPANIES
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
Also
Leominster, Mass.—Clinton, Mass.
KEENE, N. H.

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

F. H. Lane Company
QUALITY It means more than ever this Spring and it is strictly maintained at this store, Same reasonable prices.
Spring attire now ready
330 MAIN STREET

helen's
Bags—Gloves—Scarfs
Dickies—Costume Jewelry
Inquire about
BELCANO COSMETICS
331 MAIN STREET

Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street—Room 17
Our Harper Cold Permanent is proving satisfactory.
TELEPHONE 3430

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 480

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

GREENFIELD

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 982-R daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Becoming—Youthful
SPRING FASHIONS
for smart women
New York Specialty Shop
39 Merrimack Street

The BRIDGEWAY SHOP
GIFTS
Handwrought Jewelry
Ethel Lea-Nore Cream Sachet
Cards - - - Lending Library
9 BRIDGE STREET TEL. 679

NEW MAPS OF WORLD, 25c
New Spring Stationery in White—Ivory—Pastel Shades
AIR-WICK — KILLS ODORS
Office Supplies
LITTLE'S 22 Fleet Street

REMOVAL SALE
Quality Shoes for the Family
FURBER'S SHOE STORE
63 MERRIMACK STREET

MITCHELL & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE
Headquarters for
BRECK'S SEEDS
Downstairs Store

HINGHAM

Hingham Trust Co.
Hingham, Mass.
ESTABLISHED 1833
COMMERCIAL
SAVINGS
SAFE DEPOSIT
TRUST

E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE
KITCHEN UTENSILS
Household Specialties, Electric Refrigerators and Appliances, Mazda Lamps B. P. S. Paints and Varnishes
Phone 0130 & 0121 Hingham, Mass.

NEW SHARES
Are Now On Sale
Fully insured
under Massachusetts Laws
The Hingham Co-operative Bank
50 Years of Service
37 Main Street Hingham 0780

HOLYOKE

STEIGER'S
Headquarters for Spring and Summer Blouses
$3.50
Just arrived . . . the new Harwill model with bow tie neck . . . short sleeves . . . fitted waist line. White, lilac, aqua, coral.
Sport Shop, Third Floor

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
of every description
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

You Can Always Shop With Confidence at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

The Leary Shop
LINGERIE
GIRDLES
HOSIERY
251 Maple Street

MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

LEXINGTON

Dresses in most becoming colors designed for young active "going places" life—or the more sedate busy life. Step right into spring in silks or cottons. From $8.95.

M. E. BERNARD—French Shop
1702 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

SEEDS AND SPRING GOODS
New stock of tested quality vegetable, flower and lawn seeds, bulk and packet.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Meats—Fruits—Vegetables
Fine Groceries
R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
750 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326

LUNCHEON
Served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Partridge's Food Shoppe
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Price
1769 MASS. AVENUE CALL LEX. 0840

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-2240. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

65 Years of Service
GOLDTEX SUITS
STYLETEX SUITS
STYLESETTER SUITS
Guaranteed Satisfaction
TALBOT CLOTHING CO.
CUMNER TALBOT
JOHN W. FRASER

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
Celebrating Famous Names in the Merchandise World During Our
108th BIRTHDAY SALE
100 Years of Progress
Quality Furniture
A. E. O'Heir Co.
NEW LOCATION
117-129 CENTRAL STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

If it's New—it's at
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL, MASS.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

LYNN

Hill-Welch Co.
WILLOW STREET
HOME OF QUALITY
FURNITURE

Everything in the latest designs
Reasonably Priced
A Complete Home Furnishing Establishment

Protect Your Furs from Summer Heat, Moths, Fire and Theft
Have them safely stored in our SCIENTIFIC FUR COLD STORAGE PLANT
The cost is but a trifle:
$3.00 Minimum for Fur Coats
$2.00 Minimum for Cloth Coats
Call LY 2-3737
Goddard Bros.
MARKET ST. LYNN, MASS.

Youth World
Serving the Youth of Lynn
147 UNION STREET
Complete Children's Outfitters Specialising in Layettes
IN CENTRAL SQUARE

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

DU PONT PAINTS
DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
162 Market Street

New Spring Stock
Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery and Sport Sweaters at Popular Prices
Lonvals
328 Union Street

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If pennies count when Shopping you go, Come first to JOSLIN'S where prices are low!
F. N. JOSLIN CO.

Russo's RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 5200
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 5252

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps
★
MALDEN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1887
20 Exchange Street Malden

MALDEN SHADE SHOP
31 Irving Street Mal. 1622

Venetian Blinds and Window Shades
Measured and Installed Free

MEDFORD

"Medford's Store for Men"
Nationally-Known Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Jockey Underwear
Fashion Park Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Closed all day Wednesday during fuel crisis
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.
Thomas O'Brien & Sons
Medford's Store for Men
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1880

Mobilgas Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYStic 1899
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

Sinclair Hardware, Inc.
Builders' and Painters' Supplies
Mowers Sharpened Keys Made
Kitchenware, Seeds, Fertilizers, Garden Implements
10 SALEM ST. Phone MYStic 2584
JAMES V. BOYCE RICHARD T. SMITH

MELROSE

CALL JOHNSON'S for Linoleum
CRY. 0908-J STA. 6560
A Bright New Face for '44
Complete line of Wallpapers, Paints and Supplies
BEAN & COLE
Dependable Plumbing
29 ESSEX STREET, MELrose 2366

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
Whitman—Apollo—Lovell and Covel Candy—Eaton's Stationery
H. H. Ayer—Yardley—Eliz. Arden Toilet Goods
508 Main Street Tel. Mel. 4170

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

We have a fine selection of fancy turkeys, fowl, chickens, broilers, beef, lamb, ham and pork products.
MELROSE MEAT SHOP
532-534 Main St. Tel. MELrose 2300-1-2-3

Spring
Garden Supplies and Seeds
Most everything you need

Whitmore Hardware Co.
MEL 0900 531 MAIN ST.

Crossword Quiz Answers

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Melrose 3748-M. Hours: 12 to 2 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The GARDEN SHOP
GOSS FUELS, Inc.
FEED Victory Gardens with AGRICO
158 Essex St. Melrose 0794
AGRICO
The Nation's Leading Fertilizer

NEEDHAM

Enna Jettick SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 TO $6.50
STORER'S, Inc.

NEW BEDFORD

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
SPRING TIME FASHIONS

Let GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.,
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Serving Room Open Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
AT SOUTH DARTMOUTH

MALTEX CEREAL is Flavor-FULL
JAMES E. LILLEY
Fine Meats and Groceries
271 CEDAR ST., COR. OF PARKER

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES
for Women and Misses

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
LA FRANCE
Watches—Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
163 Purchase St. Eugene P. La France, Prop.

"EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT UNDER ONE ROOF"
NEW BEDFORD PUBLIC MARKET

NEWBURYPORT

Old Fashioned Candies
Nuts—Ice Cream
Hot and Cold Drinks, Fountain Service Luncheonette
BUY WAR BONDS
Chase's Candy Shop
33 State Street Tel. 424

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Buy War Bonds
Your Business Is Appreciated
Telephone 332 30 State Street

Wilbur Coon
Shoes for Women
X-Ray Fitted
BUY WAR BONDS
Traister's Shoe Store
16 Pleasant Street

NEWTON CENTER

NEWTON'S
In the centre of Newton Centre
MISS AND MRS.
Smart wearing apparel
"Where friends and fashions meet"
843 Beacon St. Phone Las. 7400

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 6626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FLINTKOTE PROTECTION
SHINGLES
Roll Roofing
Flag Stone
Insulating Materials
Lumber and Paint
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Avenue Big. 7997

Now's the Time to Get Your
FERTILIZERS, SEEDS and GARDEN TOOLS
for That Victory Garden
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
861 Centre Street BIGelow 2070

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
Hosiery and Scarves at 433 Center Street Newton—LAS. 6864
Gowns at Brookline 1291 Beacon St, Bea. 2097

NORWOOD

CLEAR WEAVE SALUTES NORWOOD

MEET Miss Alice Riley
Manager of Clear Weave's Norwood Store
Miss Alice Riley has been serving as manager of our Norwood store for the past eleven years. She is a graduate of Norwood High School and Chandler Secretarial School.
Miss Riley will be happy to meet you . . . and to serve you. Come to Clear Weave where shopping is a pleasure.

CLEAR WEAVE
Stores in Principal New England Cities
"Count on Clear Weave for Constant Quality"
NORWOOD
694 WASHINGTON STREET

PITTSFIELD

Wear WALK-OVERS for STYLE and COMFORT
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

Lab-Tested MILK
at no extra cost
Pittsfield Milk Exchange
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MONEY-SAVING VALUES
in All Departments
LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
DIAL 8255 631 NORTH STREET

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Granite 9712. Hours: 8 to 11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PHONE TODAY
FOR BETTER LAUNDERING
PRESIDENT 5000
OLD COLONY LAUNDERERS CLEANSERS
100 QUINCY AVENUE 39 TEMPLE STREET

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
WALTHAM, 443 MOODY ST.
ARLINGTON, 662 MASS. AVE.
MALDEN, 147 PLEASANT ST.
QUINCY, 1233 HANCOCK ST.

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
RALPH COAL COMPANY
33 WESTON AVE., WOLLASTON, MASS.
PRESident 0837

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

TEXACO
Batteries recharged. Brakes lined. Cars greased — oil changed. Free vacuuming of cars with grease and wash job.
Don Shea Service Station
664 Wash. St., Near Fore River Bridge

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1586

TORRE'S
OLD-FASHIONED PEANUT BRITTLE
39c lb.
Reading Square, Reading

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

For Your "Victory" Garden Plant Breck's Reliable Seeds
For Fertilizer use "Du-Conero." Get your garden tools now as supply is limited.
FRANCIS BROS., Inc.
READING REA. 0120

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Pro. 5799. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Star Market Co.
NOW . . . NO POINTS!
QUICK-FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Greater Boston's Largest Assortment of Quality Frosted Foods!
See our extra special values!
533 Washington St., Wellesley Wel. 2820
104 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
101 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., Somerville

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

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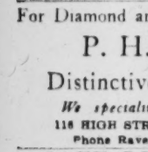

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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Prompt Aid

North Dartmouth, Mass.

The folk of this town have proven that the welfare of one neighbor is the concern of all.

A $12,000 fire recently destroyed Manuel Rogers' garage and barn, including farm equipment, two horses and two cows. This loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Taking the initiative, these neighbors rounded up forty volunteers who, giving their trucks and time, cleaned up the debris.

A volunteer committee to build a new barn has the priorities to buy the lumber. Carpenters and farmers will give all necessary labor. A local architect has drawn up and donated the plans of a modern dairy barn. The Milk Producers Association has assured Mr. Rogers of an A-1 priority for replacements of farm machinery. Now a fund of $3,000 is being collected to buy the building material.

Thus, North Dartmouth folk have proven to Mr. Rogers that the way to keep a good neighbor is to be a good neighbor.

In Lighter Vein

A Woman's Way

Definition of a female shopper: A woman who can hurry through a department store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled-up glassware, and then drive home and knock one of the doors off a 12-foot garage.—Telephone Topics.

Seed Catalogues

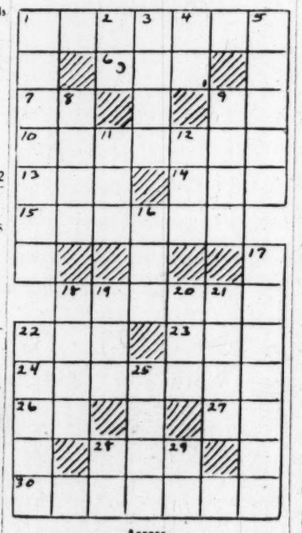
Seed catalogues are coming still;
So many things they all exalt
We're rather reckoning as how
We'll take them with a grain of salt.
—Youngstown Vindicator.

A Verse for Today . . .

All things were created by him, and for him: And he is before all things, and by him all things consist.—COL. 1: 16, 17.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What does Leerie carry in Stevenson's "The Lamplighter"?
6—A projection is what?
7—What is 12th letter of Greek alphabet?
9—Symbol for illinium is what?
10—What is name of strait which joins Adriatic Sea to Mediterranean?
13—What is a command given to oxen?
14—What is Japan's monetary unit?
15—What is given name of heroine of "Bleak House"?
18—Josiah Wedgwood was noted as a singer, reader, or potter—which?
22—What creature is the high jumper of nursery rhyme?
23—Before.
24—Who pays court to Rosalind in "As You Like It"?
26—Musical note.
27—Symbol for aluminum is what?
28—In Read's poem, what creature reposes in roses?
30—What are alligator snappers?

Down

1—What city was birthplace of Renoir, French painter?
2—Where is Atlantic City (abbr.)?
3—The sousaphone is what?
4—What is French word for "and"?
5—What is a synthetic fiber derived from coal, water, and air?
8—What Indians live on reservations in Colorado and Utah?
9—Roman highway.
11—To soak flax.
12—What American humorist is mentioned in Harte's poem about Ah Sin?
16—What is a gibus?
17—Many of Louisiana's inhabitants are what?
18—What is a minute hole in the skin through which perspiration passes to surface?
19—Is it the owl or the cat who sings in Lear's well-known poem?
20—A pure heart gave Galahad the strength of how many?
21—Who is the earth goddess in "Ring of the Nibelung"?
22—Gray and green predominate in canvases of what French painter?
25—Help.
28—Bill of Rights (abbr.).
29—What is the singular of "ellen"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

My Secret Ambition

Share your "Secret Ambition" with our readers in this feature. If it's on the humorous side, it's all the more acceptable. Limit your contribution to less than 50 words. One dollar will be paid for each printed item.

"Here's mine . . . . if it could only be," confides Mrs. J. H., Sioux Falls, S. D., "I wish I had a radio with an attachment that would allow me to talk back to the announcer on some of those soap operas when they get just too, too chummy.

"P. S.—My husband is a radio announcer . . . . but my wish still holds."

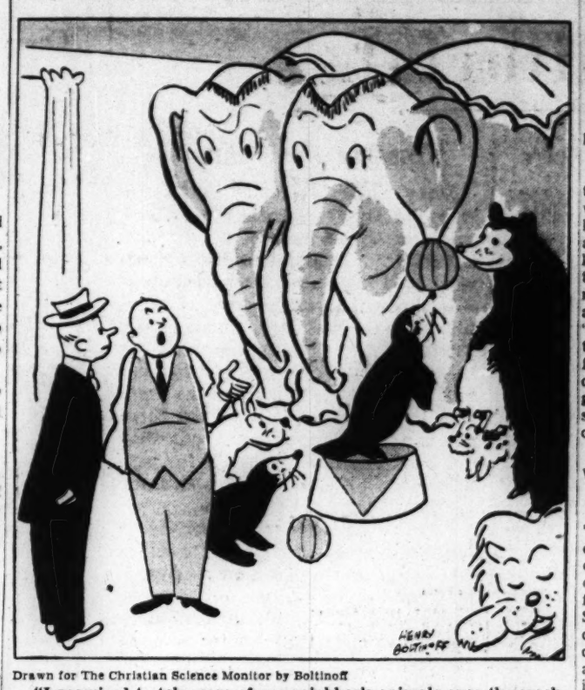
* * *

"It's to be present wherever a photograph is being taken of public servants, or other individuals, and tell them all in no uncertain language to wipe the smirks off their faces, and endeavor to look their best. It would help to restore photography to the dignified and respectable procedure it once was."—H. H. N., Ocean Park, Calif.

* * *

"Every time I get my hair cut my loquacious barber reminds me of My Secret Ambition. What I've always wanted to know is this: When a barber cuts another barber's hair, which one out-talks the other?'

"My own guess is that it's 'All talk, and no listen.' "—W. O., Blacksburg, Va.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Boltinoff

"I promised to take care of my neighbor's animals over the week end. I wish I'd known he owns a circus."

Navy's Safety Valve for Monotony

Peculiar Orders Pep Up Personnel

"Cipher officer to code the Declaration of Independence." This was a strange order to come from the captain of a British destroyer riding at anchor in a lonely Icelandic fjord! But the ciphers officers obeyed, marking his coded signal: "From Abraham to the Commanding Officer, repeated to Hitler and Ribbentrop."

Simultaneously other peculiar orders were being carried out.

"First lieutenant to land by Carley float and prepare to blow up bridge.

"Navigating officer to row round ship taking soundings.

"Junior officers to muster parties for painting.

"Chief messman to catch fish, fry it and serve to captain."

There was method to this seeming madness. An isolated naval unit must do something to shake itself free from the monotony of being constantly on guard without experiencing any of the exhilaration of action. Such general drill is, as much a safety valve for ships' companies in wartime as in peace.

Although these drills entail a lot of hard work, they are welcomed by men who have lived in the tight-fitting, self-contained community of a ship for long stretches of time.

Originality on the part of a captain is always appreciated by a ship's company. One cruiser captain, during a long and uneventful run, commanded all officers off watch to report within 10 minutes on quarter deck with gear for landing on a desert island. Everybody on board knew that there was no desert island within hundreds of miles.

The Navy has many ways of amusing itself, all of which help to keep the men alert. One cruiser that was at sea for 67 days out of 72 staged a crossing-the-line ceremony, deck hockey matches, a mock trial, a debate, an "I-want-to-be-an-actor" contest, and several exhibitions of work. A number of ships have their own broadcasts and one has a "buzz bureau" which brings officers to the microphone to answer questions, settle arguments and explain problems.

Did You Ever Wonder

How "Tumbler" Pigeons Got Their Name?

Homing pigeons are famous for their almost uncanny ability to wing their way back to the home loft from points hundreds of miles away. Tumbler pigeons are also known for their flight habits, and their flight habits gave them their name. Vaudeville troops of skilled acrobats used to be known as "tumblers." Tumbler pigeons are the acrobats of the skyways. These feathered stunt fliers perform dizzily in flight, including in their gyrations somersault after somersault, apparently for the sheer joy of tumbling.

* * *

What Is Meant by "Stainless-Clad" Steel?

The stainless characteristic of "stainless" steel results from an extremely thin film of chromium oxide which forms on the surface of the metal and staunchly resists further oxidation or corrosion. Since the protective work is all done at the surface, it has been discovered that steel coated with a thin layer of stainless steel can, in many instances, successfully replace solid stainless steel. This use of thin layers of stainless steel to provide the needed corrosion resistance effects a considerable saving of stainless steel for the war emergency.

Stainless-clad sheeting has also proved useful in place of sheeting made of brass, resulting in savings in still another strategically valuable material.

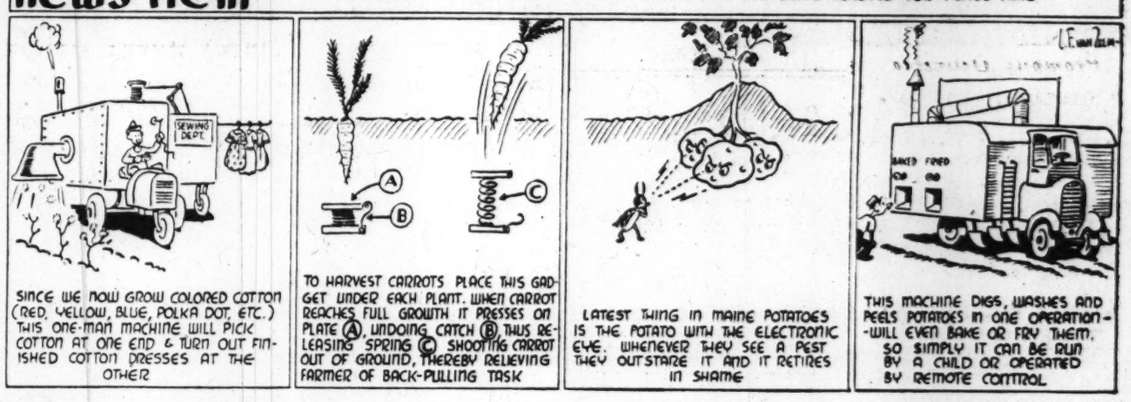
* * *

What Was the First U. S. Navy Ship to Have Electric Motive Power?

The aircraft carrier U. S. S. Langley is reported to have been the first electrically powered ship in the United States Navy.

W. P. Keasbey

NEWS ITEM— NEW MACHINES TO SAVE LABOR & TIME ON FARMS ARE NOW BEING READIED FOR PEACE TIME


SEWING DEPT.
SINCE WE NOW GROW COLORED COTTON (RED, YELLOW, BLUE, POLKA DOT, ETC.) THIS ONE-MAN MACHINE WILL PICK COTTON AT ONE END & TURN OUT FINISHED COTTON DRESSES AT THE OTHER
A
B
C
TO HARVEST CARROTS PLACE THIS GADGET UNDER EACH PLANT. WHEN CARROT REACHES FULL GROWTH IT PRESSES ON PLATE (A), UNDOING CATCH (B), THUS RELEASING SPRING (C) SHOOTING CARROT OUT OF GROUND, THEREBY RELIEVING FARMER OF BACK-PULLING TASK
LATEST THING IN MAINE POTATOES IS THE POTATO WITH THE ELECTRONIC EYE. WHENEVER THEY SEE A PEST THEY OUTSTARE IT AND IT RETIRES IN SHAME
BAKED FRIED
THIS MACHINE DIGS, WASHES AND PEELS POTATOES IN ONE OPERATION—WILL EVEN BAKE OR FRY THEM. SO SIMPLY IT CAN BE RUN BY A CHILD OR OPERATED BY REMOTE CONTROL

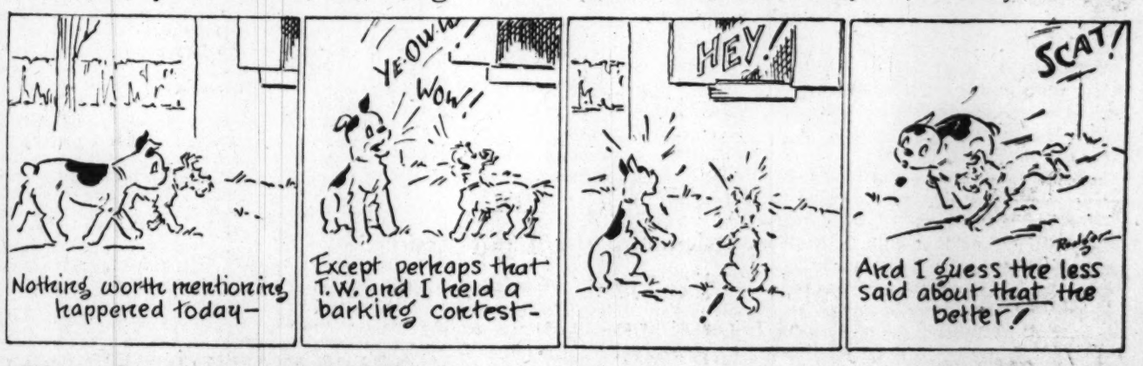
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Military Secret?*

By LE PELLEY

PILOTS.... STRANDED ON ISLANDS .... I'VE GOT TO DO MY BIT... I'VE GOT TO INVENT SOMETHING.
LOOK AT YOU WITH YOUR HEAD IN THE CLOUDS !! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ??? THINKING UP SOMETHING ??
HUSH.... LET'S NOT BE GIVING AWAY GOVERNMENT SECRETS !!
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*We Were Just Getting Warmed Up*

By RODGERS


Nothing worth mentioning happened today—
YE-OW!
WOW!
Except perhaps that T.W. and I held a barking contest—
HEY!
SCAT!
And I guess the less said about that the better!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Just a Scrub*

By THE HAGERS

To Captain Bill I told my tale
Of being sidetracked by a gale;
Of rescuing the air corps ace,
And how we got him to his base.
Said Captain Bill, "Avast, shipmate,
No wonder you're a little late!
You'll be promoted for that job;
From now on you're a first-class gob!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The MacArthur Letters

There are a great many Americans who feel that soldiering and politics should not be mixed. They don't want the Commander in Chief or any other man whose single concern should be victory to make political capital out of his military position or let political considerations divert him from the most effective prosecution of the war.

Following such a feeling and tradition, judgment on the exchange of letters between General MacArthur and Representative A. L. Miller, could be very sharp. But it should be noted that the General's statements were made in private letters. We must assume that they were not intended for publication and that their disclosure may be unfair to the General. It is to be noted also that they were made in answer to fulsome personal praise and highly partisan statements by the Congressman. Some officers would have rebuffed or tactfully turned aside Mr. Miller's approach. But politically-minded Americans will make considerable allowance for a failure to do so in private correspondence.

Judgment should not be according to whether one agrees with the political views of an officer. Many who might indorse General MacArthur's opinions would be shocked had General Marshall made such statements. Or had Commander Stassen. One reason thoughtful citizens have questioned the political activities of General MacArthur's most ardent supporters is that he has been made a symbol for a school of thought which before Pearl Harbor maintained that America need not concern itself with aggression and oppression outside its borders and which since 1941 has urged that Japan should be finished first.

General MacArthur's public complaints about inadequate forces for his own command have at times looked like a basic quarrel with the General Staff on strategy. For his political supporters to press the campaign for him in a way that would make an electioneering issue of fundamental strategic concepts would be a calamity.

We trust this is not going to happen. Even if some of the MacArthur people would like to do it the probability that Governor Dewey has already won the nomination should block them. It may not, however, prevent their using the General's prestige for their own campaign of isolationism and reactionism, with intent to influence the Dewey position and turn the Republican party backward.

War on the Physical Plane

The day-to-day developments on the Russian front are accelerating so rapidly that details of the gargantuan struggle blend into generalities. Yet everyone realizes that on the steppes, along the rivers, in the Crimea, and elsewhere in that vast and fabled land new and extremely important pages in world history are being written.

The clashes, back in the dim and unrecorded days, of Huns and Slavs and Mongols on the northern grasslands are recalled. Likewise, the retreat of Napoleon's Grand Army (and will there be another Waterloo in the West?). Too, Victoria and her war in the Crimea.

Today in Russia, war stands disclosed more clearly perhaps than ever before as a peculiar evil. We know, for example, that ancient racial antipathies are involved, there is territory at stake, and economic advantage. We appreciate it is being waged on a violent physical level.

Yet these are secondary to the realization that here the fundamental conflict is over ideologies; the basic objective is to wring the neck of a false assumption.

Sometimes—perhaps most times—it seems to require physical suffering to compel relinquishment of evil ways. The military developments in Russia are inflicting that sort of punishment on the Nazis. The severity of that punishment is rising. There can be no hope for abatement. Indeed, the air smashes from the West, the ever more audible rumblings of preparation for invasion all suggest the sharpest sort of experiences immediately ahead for the Fascist ideology.

How much punishment must be meted out?

Those were nice pictures showing the American boys parading through London. It will be a happier day when they are snapped marching through Berlin.

The Lady Next Door says it's too bad there isn't a K-9 ration stamp in her book, thinking, of course, of her Pomeranian.

Pressing the Neutrals

Every neutral country in Europe knew the day would come when Allied pressures under neutral trade with the Axis would be intensified and advertised. The neutrals have been operating under varying degrees of pressure since the war began. Some of this pressure they have welcomed. It helped them make excuses for not sending to Germany more of the products the Nazis need. It helped them get better prices for the goods they did send, and better security for payment, which has sometimes been made even in advance of deliveries.

But this does not mean there is no limit to the pressures which the Allies can apply to them. The neutrals depend on Germany for coal and other necessaries of life. Until Allied military power can open trade routes between the free world and the neutrals, and can protect the neutrals against German reprisals, the Allies know that they cannot stop entirely the shipments of war materials between such countries as Sweden and Switzerland on the one hand and Germany on the other.

As Allied power in Europe mounts, the pressure on the neutrals can be logically increased. But the power must be asserted. Mr. Hull asserted it in his radiocast statement on American foreign policy. The neutrals, he pointed out, can no longer argue that their future will be menaced unless they keep on good terms with the Axis.

The Allies know their own strength. They believe the neutrals know that strength. The Allies are not prepared to permit trade between the neutrals and the Axis to proceed as if this strength did not exist. If the neutrals complain of Allied pressures today, the Allies will recognize that these complaints may be necessary to convince the Germans of neutral good faith in trade relations. But the pressures will increase.

"Send these . . . to me"

If by the light of her flaming torch, the "Mother of Exiles," standing in New York Harbor looked down on Great Meadows, New Jersey, this week, she must have bowed her head in shame at the repudiation of her promise-filled invitation: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free — Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost to me." Five Japanese-American evacues who only "wanted to prove by working hard and living decently that we could be accepted by the community" were forced, by threatened mob action on the part of other Americans, to flee the farm to which they had been sent to relieve labor shortage.

Experienced farmers, thoroughly investigated by the War Relocation Authority, the evacuees were condemned mainly on the grounds of race prejudice and secondarily because of fear of economic competition. Some men and women seemed to feel that having sons in the service justified their protests against the presence of the Japanese-Americans. But Japanese-Americans themselves—about 9,000 of them—are serving in the United States armed forces, and have won high praise. Just a week ago Purple Heart medals were given to the families of 58 of these soldiers killed in action in Italy. One flyer has earned the Distinguished Flying Cross twice, and the Air Medal five times.

Moreover other Americans, not of Japanese descent, on returning from action in the Pacific, have raised their voices in pleas against racial intolerance at home. They know it is of such stuff that wars are made, and they want no more wars. Yet the problems of peace loom large, indeed, in the face of such incidents as that in Great Meadows.

Mustering the Land Army

As successful military strategists plan their moves months in advance, so the farmer is quietly making his preparations for the summer campaign. He has not been lulled into a mistaken sense of security by the fact that, in the face of a serious labor shortage, last year's crop is safely in barns and bins; for he knows that to meet the emergency women worked in the fields and that much of his grain was garnered by the "white-collar" workers who came out from towns and cities.

So now, when he drives to town, the farmer is prudently marshalling his forces, acutely aware that, with a large portion of the United Nations armies looking to the United States for food, the issue may be decided not only upon the battlefields of Europe, but on the grainfields of America.

Carrying On With One Arm Tied Behind His Back

"Renegotiation: No Outs"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with a good deal of wonder your editorial on "Renegotiation: No Outs." If you penalize people for doing a good job, which renegotiation does, and reward them for doing a poor job, which also renegotiation does, by not renegotiating the fellow who makes no profit, then you are doing just the wrong thing.

Our profit has remained constant, not only during the war years but for years past. As our cost goes down we reduce our selling price and have, as a matter of policy, for a generation past. Therefore, our profits during the war are identically the same as our profits during the peace period.

Renegotiation needs to have the mystery taken out of it. Renegotiation in the mind of the average individual is a means for taking inordinate profits away from war production. The fact is, however, it does no such thing. It rewards inefficiency and ruins the efficient, all at the expense of the taxpayer. Renegotiation is based on profit, and profit is determined by efficiency. It is probably laying the cornerstone for the communistic or socialistic structure which is the future "planned economy" in the minds of many of our leaders in Washington.

Here renegotiation is the New Deal name for a very old and much-used policy. The previous name for it was piecework price cutting. Experience on piecework price cutting has been very long and very costly. It has done more to reduce efficiency of production and promote labor-management friction than any other mistake that management has ever made.

The pieceworker originally received a contract at so much a piece. At first he went ahead on the idea that he would get that much for all the pieces he made. However, as soon as his skill increased his earnings beyond a certain point, management reneged, or in New Deal terms, renegotiated the price. Labor thereafter took the obvious course and limited output so that in 99.9 per cent of all factories of the United States limitation of output is a philosophy, disobedience to which results in trouble for the man who exceeds the established limited production.

Let's see how renegotiation affects an actual war contract: Standard commercial products constitute seventy per cent, according to Undersecretary of War Patterson, of the total purchases of Government for war needs. Suppose, for example, such a product sells at $100 and, as is customary, the same price is made by all manufacturers of the product under an OPA ceiling. As is also generally true, a very efficient manufacturer makes as much as fifty per cent profit on that price. Other lazy and impractical manufacturers make less, even up to a loss. The company making the fifty per cent profit is a profiteer and must be fined in proportion to his efficiency, according to the renegotiation principle.

Let's see now what happens to these profits and the manufacturer: When the ninety per cent excess profits tax is applied on the fifty dollar profit mentioned above, the efficient manufacturer refunds forty-five dollars in taxes and hence actually sells the product to the Government for fifty-five dollars after taxes. The poor manufacturer, since he makes less profit, sells it to the Government for various higher prices up to one hundred dollars after taxes.

The efficient manufacturer, who has reduced his price by his efficient manufacturing to fifty-five dollars, is renegotiated and his price reduced still further; in many cases to a point that spells ruin for him after the war. The inefficient manufacturer is not renegotiated. There is no after-the-war problem introduced for him.

It is obvious that if the efficient manufacturer who sells at fifty-five dollars, after taxes, is going to be legislated out of existence by renegotiation, solely because of his efficiency, he will, within a very short time, eliminate his efficient methods. This has already cost the taxpayers tens of billions of dollars. It has also slowed war production with serious consequences, as our leaders often have stated.

It is extremely easy to reduce efficiency in manufacturing. If we had in our own case worked the usual six days per week instead of seven, taken the usual vacation of two weeks instead of none, because we were told our production was vital, we would have escaped any renegotiation fine. Efficiency is a most difficult accomplishment. It is, however, as we well know, the reason why America is the arsenal of democracy.

J. A. LINCOLN,
The Lincoln Electric Co.
Cleveland, Ohio

"On Handling Strikes"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I add my voice to yours in praise of the work done by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in settling the Massachusetts bus strike. Your editorial, "On Handling Strikes", gives credit where credit is due.

The Regional War Labor Board has developed a close liaison and high degree of coordination with the Massachusetts State Board. Our aim has been to make our activities complement one another, and not overlap. The fulfilment of this aim is in keeping with the purposes of the National War Labor Board.

The National War Labor Board was created "to finally determine all labor disputes which cannot be settled by other peaceful means." Other peaceful means include voluntary agreement between the parties, voluntary arbitration, or mediation by the State Board or the U. S. Conciliation Service. Only when these other peaceful means have failed and the Secretary of Labor has certified the dispute to the Board, does the War Labor Board intervene. Under these circumstances, it is quite proper that the War Labor Board should not take up a dispute while a strike is on. Conversely, it is quite proper for the State Board to attempt to bring the strike to an immediate close, either as a prelude to its final disposition by the War Labor Board, or as in the case of the bus strike, in final settlement of the controversy.

In these days when there is much criticism of overlapping governmental agencies, it is not generally appreciated that a Federal and a State agency do coordinate their work. The remarkable record of industrial peace in Massachusetts is in my opinion due in no small part of this co-ordination.

SAUL WALLEN, Chairman,
Boston — Regional War Labor Board

World Law "With Teeth"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor contained an excellent dissertation on International Law "with teeth." If such can be accomplished, and through God it can, our sacrifice has not been made in vain. It is hoped you do all you can to further such a movement. Let it be remembered that such a movement must begin with the people, for they are, after all, the law. I know of no finer messenger for such an International Law than your international newspaper.

CAPT. W. B. OWEN
Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

"Scrap for the 'Big Scrap'"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This letter is in regard to your editorial, "Scrap for the 'Big Scrap.'" A large part of our two-car garage is taken up with cartons, paper boxes, and newspapers which we have tried to get carried off but so far have been unsuccessful in finding someone to do it. We would like to contribute all this paper to the Government, but we do not know how to go about doing it.

We also know of a farm not far away where the owner could accumulate a number of carton boxes three or four feet high, two or three feet long, and about two feet wide. He can't let them accumulate, though, because there is no way of getting them carried away.

We who live in the country may have occasion to accumulate even more cartons and wrappings than those who live in the city, as we have to do so much of our shopping through the mail.

(MRS.) HELEN D. HUTCHINSON
Acton Center, Mass.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Challenge to Pan American Unity

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Neal Stanford

Pan American Day, April 14, is officially dedicated to the permanence and forward-looking continuity of Western Hemisphere relations, at a moment when those relations are threatened by deep cleavages that must be bridged.

While nominal unity of the 21 American Republics has been obtained in the field of diplomacy by Argentina's break of relations with the Axis, this unity is recognized as incipient rather than final.

Four American Governments, with the Argentine conspicuous among them, have in varying degrees fallen out of step with the majority of their colleagues on some of the most urgent issues in recent months.

This foreground of disagreement is being taken in Washington on Pan American Day as a challenge to deeper and more understanding action. The background of Pan American relations affords substantial proofs that breaches can be closed, for the overall record shows an upward spiral of inter-American solidarity.

The four Governments in varying degrees of dissent, are Argentina, Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile.

Argentina, ringleader in this deflection from a united American front, is torn internally with Army intrigue and fascist propaganda. It distrusts hemispheric domination from Washington; it resents Latin-American leadership by Brazil. It finally did break with the Axis but it lost a President in so doing.

Bolivia, Paraguay and Chile have swung more or less into the Argentine political orbit. Elements therefore are present today for a trying and testing time as serious as any Pan America has experienced.

* * *

Two blocs might evolve in the Western Hemisphere, one led by Buenos Aires, the other dominated by Washington and Rio de Janeiro. Two spheres of influence might be carved out of the Americas. The House that is America might be divided against itself. Pan America could crumble. But—will it?

If the present suggests yes, the past affirms no. What has survived Teddy Roosevelt imperialism, what lived through one World War, what outlasted American military intervention and "Dollar Diplomacy" should outlive this war. That is what 118 years of inter-American, juridical and Pan American conferences attest.

They do not promise it. They do not assure it. They do, though, suggest the resilience and tenacity, the strength and endurance, of a good idea.

Pan Americanism didn't spring full blown from the work of any diplomat or the united efforts of any one gathering.

Its humble beginnings date back to 1826. Its growth falls readily into three periods: from 1826 to 1864, a period of inter-American political conferences; from 1864 to 1881, a period of juridical congresses; and from 1889 to the present, in which the modern Pan American movement appeared.

* * *

Through the years the number of permanent and temporary inter-American organizations that have been set up and that have accomplished unnumbered good works have given a strength and resilience to Pan American unity that is little understood.

Besides the Pan American Union there have been established: a Commercial Bureau of the American Republics, a Pan American Sanitary Bureau, an American Institute for the Protection of Childhood, an Inter-American Institute on Indian Affairs, an Inter-American Financial and Economic Advisory Committee, an Inter-American Trade Mark Bureau, an Inter-American Radio office, a Pan American Railway Committee, a Pan-American Highway Confederation, an Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission, a Permanent American Aeronautical Commission, a Pan American Institute of Geography and History, an Inter-American Commission of Women, an Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, an Inter-American Juridical Committee, an Inter-American Defense Board.

Those are not all. Nor are those all permanent. But they have put meat and muscle on a skeleton of noble resolutions. They have made Pan America today one hope for future peace, one pattern for a postwar world. They have proved that international co-operation can work.

Today they challenge the nations of the world to make it work in the future. Pan America's past is a challenge to Pan America's present to assure its future.

Touchstone in Melanesia

(A True Story)

When Lieut. Jack Richards was shot down in the Southwestern Pacific, he found himself in unknown waters and most likely in enemy territory. His plane went under almost as soon as it touched the water.

Dusk began to creep over the water, but in the dim distance he could distinguish the wooded outlines of an island. He wondered if he could manage to swim and float that far with the aid of his inflated life jacket.

Now he could see the stars of the Southern Cross overhead, and he wished for a sight of the Great Dipper of his childhood days instead. Thoughts of home raced through his mind as he swam. The moon, though not bright, gave enough light for him to see the outline of the island.

Jack, being an earnest Christian, prayed for strength and guidance, and, when well past midnight, he crawled into a sort of a cave on the shore, he gave thanks for his deliverance. Exhausted, he crept back as far out of sight as possible and went to sleep.

In the morning he awoke to see the sun seeking him out through the fringe of bushes. Having no idea what he would find on the island, he emerged slowly and looked around. Everything was absolutely still. The island was thick with trees and underbrush. He realized he was very hungry.

Carefully, he slipped along through the trees, feeling all the time as if he were being watched but seeing no sign of any living creature, only a few half-broken paths. One of these he followed. Toward noon, he saw an open place ahead, and he approached more slowly. All at once, around a bend in the path, he saw a small church.

Throwing caution to the wind, Richards broke from cover and ran for this haven. He lifted the latch and the door swung open. Inside were the rudest kind of pulpit and benches. Before he entered, standing on the step, he scanned the area carefully around the door. It had been cleared off around the front of the church, but this space had a solid background of tall coconut trees and lower shrubbery, making a perfect hiding place.

The young flier walked to the altar, humbly knelt, gave thanks for his deliverance, asked for guidance, and arose with a lighter heart. As he turned from closing the door behind him, he was dumbfounded to see at the edge of the clearing, a solid phalanx of natives—men, women, and children.

The soldier, connecting them with the church, began to greet them with words, smiles, and motions only to be met with a stony stillness. Puzzled to know what to do, he began to sing. The old song, "Amazing Grace," rang out in the weird stillness, but met with no response. He tried another—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus"—but the result was the same.

Again he spoke to them but was not rewarded with the slightest relaxation. They watched his every move—not apparently hostile, just curious.

Desperately he decided to try one more song, and in a low, soft voice began a favorite song of his childhood, "Jesus Loves Me." It was magic! Instantly, that immovable human wall came to life. The stony black faces were now rippling with smiles. By the time the first verse was finished, Jack was almost overpowered by their effusive friendliness. They brought him food and drink, and next day helped him return to his camp.

And the missionaries made one more firm friend.

FLOY HARLAN HUGG

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

In a Despotic State

In a despotic state, indeed, which is every government where the power is immoderately exerted, a real division is perpetually kindled. The peasant, the soldier, the merchant, the magistrate, and the grandee, have no other conjunction than what arises from the ability of the one to oppress the other without resistance; and if at any time a union happens to be introduced, citizens are not then united, but dead bodies are laid in the grave contiguous to each other.—BARON DE MONTESQUIEU, in "The Grandeur and Decadence of Rome."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year.....$12.00 — Three months..$3.00
Six months....$6.00 — One month.....$1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.